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It's All Hers

MOTOR PATROL FOR LEE CO. ROADS WILL BE URGED

WIDOW PLEADS FOR PEACE IN HERRIN TRIAL

Mrs. Thomas, Mourning Husband, Says **Guns Won't Suffice**

BULLETIN

By Associated Press Leased Wire Herrin, Ill., Jan. 29-Eulogizing the work in Williamson County of S. Glenn Young, the Rev. Dr. I. E. Lee, pastor of the First Baptist Church declared here today at the funeral services that the slain liquor raider was "more responsible than any other for cleaning out the dives and joints of this county, and every foe that he had knew it well."

scores of saloons were open in Herrin, open gambling houses were numerous and there were many roadhouses throughout the country. Conditions were getting worse and there was a large element in the county that included scofflaws, bootleggers ,gamblers and prostitutes.

This element joked at the law. The public saloon has become a thing of the past in Herrin in the last 15 months. The same may be said of gambling houses. All of Williamson county's notorious roadhouses have

100 Per Cent Better.

"We are 100 per cent better today, in my opinion. While many have had a part in this work, the name of S. Glenn Young, comes to every mind first when they think of the Williamson County cleanup.

'A man who did his work thoroughly and made the supreme sacrifice in doing it. He has done more than any other one man to make law and order paramount in Williamson County.

"We found S. Glenn Young imbued with one idea-supremacy of the law. "Every friend of Mr. Young knows he was more responsible than any other for cleaning out the dives and in the insurgent group. joints in this county and every foe that he had, knew it.

No doubt this is the reason they wanted to kill him.

Herrin, Ili., Jan. 29-(By The Associated Press)-Pleading for a peaceful today. settlement of the Klan and anti-Klan Recessed in the south wall of the Ward and informed of the seriousness

had been tried and failed. that as far as the Klan is concerned, death-1856 and 1924. many men who were opposed to Ora

the week before the shooting and buried the hatchet." The widow told how she had gone

Told of Attempted Assault she declared, attempted to hit Dr. J. T. Black, owner of the hospital and

known anti-Klansman, over the head with his gun, when Mrs. Fielding intervened. Mrs. Fielding, the witness said, exclaimed don't do that. There have been enough killings. Pray for this

thing to be settled without guns. The man then dropped his gun, Mrs. Thomas testified, and said he was sorry and promised not to kill the

The widow said she knew of another eye witness who saw a man shoot Thomas. Indications this morning were that the inquest would be continued Friday.

Herrin, Ill., Jan. 29 .- (By the Associated Press)-The last chapter in the life story of S. Glenn Young, Ku Klux Klan liquor raider, was being written today.

Thousands assembled to mourn at the last rites over the man whose feats had kept him in newspaper pages for the last fifteen months. The body lay in state at the Bantist church where it has been since the shooting affray Saturday night which also cost the life of Ora Thomas, dep uty sheriff of Williamson county, and

two others. Arrangements were made to hold colder in north and central portions; property. services simultaneously in several Friday generally fair, churches and in the Masonic Temple that as many of the crowd as possible cloudy tonight and Friday; no decid- conference next week. might take part.

All last night two spectral figures one at the head and one at the foot of the casket, stood guard. Motionless with arms crossed they stood the

death watch.

No Robes in Procession All this would change when the fu-

(Continued on page 2)

GOT A MARQUIS



GLORIA SWANSON

terday was married to Marquis De La ary in its treatment of the security Falais De La Coudray, of France, problem, caused them to manifest to-The marriage was performed at day their first symptoms of breaking

"Two years ago," Rev. Lee said, REPUBLICANS OF HOUSE BAR ALL LAFOLLETTE MEN

Supporters of Wis. Senator Barred from Caucus.

Washington, Jan. 29.-Republican After a spirited discussion and dis-Follette insurgents from the party cau ary cus which will be held Feb. 27 to se-

No invitation was sent to Representative Nelson of Wisconsin, leader of was 541 to 32. the LaFollette insurgent bloc, or to any other of the nine Wisconsin representatives, who although re-elected as republicans, supported Senator La-Follette for president.

tives Keller, Minnesota; Sinclair, left in the boxes at their residences today as an amendment to the postal day with anti-toxin units five years North Dakota and LaGurdia, New had been molested, some of it being york, all of whom have been active taken while other pieces of mail was the defeat of the amendation.

Wilson's Sarcophagus

peace. The peace founded upon law setting in place the sarcophagus erected for Woodrow Wilson in the gang is but six years old, while the ethlehem Chapel of the Washington

strife in Williamson County, Mrs. chapel in a space eight feet wide and of their acts and were released on a Ora Thomas, 30, widow of the deputy 18 feet high the sarcophagus reposes promise to never let it occur again. sheriff slain with S. Glenn Young under massive arches, with a leaded Other members of the gang will be Org Thomas, 30, widow of the deputy 18 feet high the sarcopnagus reposes of the gang will be sheriff slain with S. Glenn Young under massive arches, with a leaded brought in as soon as they are round two others Saturday night, told glass interior window forming the posed in the bill. As a result the rate on second class mail sent in the first among Eskimos, whole families being buy, forcing the price to \$2.05%, the the coroner's jury today that guns background. A grill, canopy and flags ed up. If there is any more trouble

al men on our juries if we are to cream color limestone with almost a this will result in a penalty being insettle this. We cannot settle this golden gleam, bears a single decora- flicted. with guns. I think Christians are the tion-the Crusaders Cross. In front only persons who can make this coun- of the cross is inscribed Woodrow Judges of Municipal ty what is used to be. I want to say Wilson," and the date of his birth and

on account of this thing, came to him Freight Rate Schedules

to the Herrin City hospital with a schedules covering ocean and rail records for vigorous prosecutions of the herrin City hospital with a schedules covering ocean and rail records for vigorous prosecutions sister and Mrs. Fielding, a neighbor, shipments from Atlantic seaboard placed on the criminal benches, was when told her husband had been shipments from Atlantic seaboard placed on the criminal benches, was wounded. sippi river in Louisiana, Arkansas, campaign against crime. At the hospital, she said, they found two armed men. One of them, she declared, attempted to hit Dr. I.

Okiahoma, Texas, Kansas, and Missouri, which carriers first proposed to criminal cases caused the transfers, ing with the war department in a according to Chief Justice Olson, who is the control of an efficient scheme for hand. dered cancelled today by the Inter- made the re-assignments.

THE WEATHER



THURSDAY, JAN. 29, 1925. By Associated Press Leased Wire Illinois: Cloudy tonight, slightly

Chicago and Vicinity: Mostly measure would be reported by the by a Japanese news agency. ed change in temperature; lowest to night about 17; gentle to moderate Stockheldors of Theater northerly winds, becoming variable.

extreme south portion. in west portion Friday.

FRENCH PREMIER GIVEN BIG VOTE OF CONFIDENCE

"Reactionary" Speech Fails to Undermine His Government.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Paris, Jan. 29-The Chamber of Deputies after a threat of revolt by he socialists and a counter threat by Premier Herriot that he would resign f the chamber failed to vote the printing and posting of his speech of vesterday on security against Germany, this afternoon, passed the vote demanded, 541 against 32, implying confidence in the government's policy on all questions treated in the speech. Premier Herriot's speech in the Chamber of Deputies vesterday, re-Moving picture actress who yes- garded by the socialists as re-action away from the Herriot government. At a caucus they decided to abstain from voting for a proposition to post the premier's speech in all public places in France.

At the opening of the public session f the chamber this afternoon Premier Herriot, in an effort to pacify the socialists, said:

"What I affirmed yesterday was the desire of the people of France not to remain indefinitely on the Rhine, but the people's demand for a guarantee of its security.

The premier's declaration was enthusiastically applauded by the social-

house leaders moved today to bar La- orders which resulted in the temporsuspension of the sitting the chamber finally voted the "affichage" for the Herriot speech, implying con lect candidates for speaker and floor fidence in the government's policy on all questions treated in it. The vote

> Small Boys Captured . Tampering With Mails

Sterling-For some little time, residents of the east end of the city have The call also excluded Representat complained that packages and mail 1920 level was rejected by the Senate against the spread of diphtheria topartially destroyed.

ed by Senator George, democrat, worthless after six months, Postmaster Ward, assisted by Officer Georgia, by a vote of 43 to 36, opened its curative powers for years. Ben Reel, placed some decoy packinstalled in Cathedral

Ben Reel, placed some decoy packages at several residences and were
speciated Press.

Georgia, by a vote of 43 to 36, opened its curative powers for years.

Under the press of necessity medities rates proposed in the bill. "We are hoping and praying for Washington, Jan. 29.—The work of the gang that have been doing the effective only to newspapers then was toxin, while dog teams were hastendered. The peace founded upon law setting in place the sarcophagus athedral was brought to completion years of age. Three boys were with the mail, the postal inspectors "We will have to have non-faction. The sarcophagus itself of a warm will be called upon to investigate, and pound.

municipal court judges in which those from East to West Killed whose records have been criticized by Washington, Jan. 29—Freight rate ferred to the civil side and those with en, president of the Chicago, Burling law enforcement agencies were trans-Instances in the disposal of various merce.

> cutous prepared their cases against later study the questions of authority Louis Alterie, pal of Dion O'Banion, and direction over the railroads durslain florist-gunman, who came yester. ing a war period. day from Colorado to answer charges of beer running, assault to kill and Geneva Attorney Made robbery. He was released in bonds

Girl Kidnapped, Bound

Marry Ellen Mellon, 19, today was re: Ing Kalle, shock of being kidnapped, gagged, day by Federal Judge Adam Cliffe, bound, and then deserted by two burglars who entered the home of her step Referee Thomas S. Huntley of El- hances the beauty of very few wo father, R. D. Halliburton, head of a gin, who committed suicide as the re- men. department store here, shortly after sult of worry over litigation in the

related to Andrew Mellon, secretary of Reirs under the will, the treasury.

Conferees Open Session on Muscle Shoals Bills By Associated Press Leased Wire

wood bill authorizing leases of the ing.

Co. to Meet February 9

Herrin Battle Ground



A closeup view of the Bione cigar store at Herrin, Ill., where S. Glenn Young, klan leader and liquor raider, Deputy Sheriff Thomas, Homer Warren and George Forbes were killed in a gun battle. Guardsmen are on duty at the store, which is said to be a gathering place for Klansmen.

NOME FIGHTING

Producing Good

Results There.

London Still Arguing

London, (By Associated Press.)-

Arguments for and against bobbed

ages were three-fold; it was becom-

Former Director Musical

REDUCTION OF SECOND CLASS P. DIPHTHERIA WITH taken from the heads. O. RATES DEAD

Proposal to Cut Such Rates.

Washington, Jon. 29 - A proposit to Nome, Auska, Jan. 29 - the the Mo The defeat of the amendment, offer- world that aged anti-toxin, thought

cal men here were forced to experisuccessful in rounding up three boys are rates proposed in the bill.

A proposed to make the 1920 rates ment with the old supply of antiwere reported out of the wheat fu
Chicago. Misses Leona and Kather, east and west corner road; Ackland's ment with the old supply of antiwere reported out of the wheat fudefeated also, 65 to 31 on motion of ing to this town from Anchorage

brought into the office of Postmaster lican. Nevada, the senate then voted ward and informed of the seriousness lican. Nevada, the senate then voted today to the results obtained from higher and higher, the public rushed bring sadness to many friends in this lican. Nevada, the senate then voted today to the results obtained from higher and higher, the public rushed bring sadness to many friends in this to exempt publications subject to first the use of the old serum, for genertwo zones is retained at 2 cents a afflicted in many instances.

> Cites Government Waste in Operating Roalroads relay teams from Nenana which are

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 29.-A report of from Anchorage by Dr. J. B. Beeson. what he is about," she said. Court are Shaken Up the Director General of Railroads Chicago, Jan. 29-A shakeup of the that tax payers have had to pay a the war-time government operation of the railroads, was cited by Hale Hold of the inefficiency and waste of govfore the Omaha Chamber of Com-

Meanwhile, federal and state prose- ling troops and munitions, and may

Attorney Hansoon succeeds the late conception of her. In our eyes it en-\$500,000 A. B. Brinkerhoff estate. Harvard Man Asks More Miss Mellon is said to be distantly Huntley was one of the principal

Sun Yat Sen Reported to

Peking, Jan. 29.—(By the Associated eciding whether he will accept the ed Press.)—Dr. Sun Yat Sen, leader presidency of the University of Wis-Washington, Jan. 29.—A meeting of of the government of Southern China consin, John Callhan, superintendent Senate and House conferees on Mus. who underwent an operation for can- of public instruction announced today, cle Shoals legislation was called today cer recently, spent a comfortable it probably will be several days to begin consideration of the Under- night and was not in pain this morn- before Dean Pound will be in a post-Dr. Sun was reported dead Tues- stated Callhan.

Managers of the bill predicted the day in dispatches received at Tokio Roof Fire in W. E. Trien

Residence: Little Damage Nicosia, one time musical director The fire department was called to for Mary Garden and John McCormick wisconsin: Partly cloudy tonight The annual meeting of the stock the W. E. Trein residence, 715 Hen- is scheduled to face a jury in the annual meeting of the Dixon Theater Co. will nepin avenue this morning at 815 griminal court here tomorrow on serinsurance

By Associated Press Leased Wire Geneva, Ill., Jan. 29.—Coroner Euane Norton of Kane County who held an inquest over the heads of Mrs. Lina Lincoln and her brother Byron Shoup, was called as a state witness in the trial of Warren J. Lincoln, who has confessed he slew his

LINCOLN DEFENSE

MAY BE FRACTURE

OF DEAD'S SKULLS

Examination of

Undertakers.

their heads in cement. Preceding the coroner on the stand vere Paul Healy and Arthur Chown, undertakers, who described the apfirance of the heads when they were taken from the cement block.

'In perfectly good shape,' Healy said. 'In fair condition," Mr. Chown said. He added that it was he who embalmed the heads. He had been present when the heads were taken from the block, but she could and full of fun, who is today celenot recall whether they faced each brating his 89th birthday other or were side by side.

On cross examination Mr. Chown said that there was a fracture in Mrs. FORMER DIXON Lincoln's skull that could have caused deaths and also a fracture in the skull of Shoup. Counsel for defense conducting this

line of examination, were apparently preparing the ground for a demand, hey announced they would make that the state make good on the indict ments which charge that the slain persons were killed by bullet wounds. Chown produced in court bullets

When Lincoln made the confession OLD ANTI-TOXIN Senate Today Killed Contrary to Belief It is the two. It was not until next day he imbedding the heads in concrete.

in one of the most hectic days in the 1890, living some time in California. wheat pit in 50 years, a woman, Mrs. For a number of years Mrs. Canter-Scott Durand of Lake Bluff, who re- bury lived in Dixon, at the home of Amboy road; the Peorla road in fers to herself as a dirt farmer, is re- her son in law, W. C. Durkes. She is ed by Senator George, democrat, worthless after six months, retains ported to have made a fortune run- survived by one son, Richard, and ning close to six figures.

tures market, old general public got ine Durkes of this city are grandinto the market.

and Nenana with 300,000 fresh units. And while these expects were lying Sas.

On motion of Senator Oddie, republication of Senator Odd and second zone mail rates from the ally the remedy has been believed parently knew no bounds as shorts 1 cent a pound increase in rate pro- worthless after it is six months old. were rushing to cover and amateur Leonard Zeppalla, dog sweep-stakes winner, left yesterday with a

fast Siberian team of 20 dogs to meet have not always been profitable. carrying 300,000 anti-toxin units sent grain futures. The farmer knows steep hill crashed into a barbed wire that a total of 255.45 miles will be

into the market. And clerks and required to close her scalp wounds. for positions as patrolmen are ap-Over Bobbing of Hair stenographers and others with a few hundred dollars or even a few thousand should stay out of the grain today. market. They would not know what A steep hill across the river from hair are prolitic, and have agitated they were doing."

the minds even of learned professors. Lecturing to members of the London Sen. Moses Threatens College of Physiology, Professor H. J. Harper Roberts said bobbing had evidently come to stay. Its advant-

By Associated Press Leased Wire ing to a certain type of woman, it night session was held over the Senate cident marred the party. The icemade for freedom, and it was easy to today by Senator Moses, republican, dress and wash. The disadvantage was that it exposed a sensitive part made in the postal pay and rate increase bill, if it postal pay and rate increase bill, if it it is consideration of the ski artists suffered bad several of the ski artists suffered b of the neck, which broke into a failed to speed up its consideration of falls in which they received minor inrash for about a month afterwards. | the measure.

A beauty specialist, Dr. Jacques Having failed to vote yesterday on Brettmon, takes exactly the oppos- any of the numerous pending amend-Referee-in-Bankruptcy ite view. He condemns the modern ments to the proposed rate increases, craze for bobbed and shingled hair, the Senate's immediate attention to-Eigin, Ill., Jan. 29.—Appointment and says many woman have told him day was still centered on that offered Girl Kidnapped, Bound

Girl Kidnapped, Bound

Attorney Harry Hanson of Gender of Sender of Georgia, to reduce 2nd class rates application of Georgia, to reduce 2nd class rates application of Gender of Sender of Georgia, to reduce 2nd class rates application of Gender of Sender of Georgia, to reduce 2nd class rates application of Gender of Sender of Georgia, to reduce 2nd class rates application of Gender of Sender of Georgia, to reduce 2nd class rates application of Gender of Sender of Georgia, to reduce 2nd class rates application of Gender of Sender of Georgia, to reduce 2nd class rates application of Gender of Georgia, to reduce 2nd class rates application of Gender of Sender of Georgia, to reduce 2nd class rates application of Gender of Georgia, to reduce 2nd class rates application of Gender of Sender of Georgia, to reduce 2nd class rates application of Gender of Sender of Georgia, to reduce 2nd class rates application of Gender of Georgia, to reduce 2nd class rates application of Gender of Georgia, to reduce 2nd class rates application of Gender of Georgia, democratic of Georgia and Georgia and Gender of Georgia

Time to Consider Offer Davis, appeared in city court this chest was crushed and he was injured legitimate fee when he received \$47, morning and pleaded not guilty to internally. He leaves a widow and 800 as counsel fee from 65 alleged By Associated Press Leased Wire Madison, Wis., Jan. 29-Dr. Roscoe charges of acting as the former gov- son. He came to Alton a year ago stock swindlers in the Crager case; Pound, dean of the Harvard law ernor's agent in an alleged sale of a from Westervelt, Illinois. Have Undergone Operation school, has asked for further delay in pardon to Walter Grundy, convicted

> Refused Dime for Movie, Chicago Boy Kills Self

Chicago, Jan. 29 .- After his mother a bill to authorize the Secretary of tion to make a definite announcement refused to give him a dime for a pic the Interior to investigate the sites of ture show, Hilding Carlson, 14, shot three proposed national parks in the and killed himself last night at his southern Appalachain Mountains and Stars Faces Court Today Mays Landing, N. J., Jan. 29-Carlo

Fireman Rescued from Ruins After Six Hours Broken Rail Cause of

Montreal, Jan. 29. -After having be held at the theater at 4:30 o'clock where sparks from an overheated fous charges preferred by Miriam been entombed in the smouldering lowa: Parity cloudy tonight and Monday afternoon, Feb. 9. Directors chimney had set fire to the shingles. Klingenberg, a 14 year old girl of wreckage of a building for six hours, lieved to have been the cause of a reported here last night. The men neral procession leaves the church Friday; rising temperature in ex- for the ensuing year and other bust. The blaze was extinguished with Hammonton.

The musician declared his inno- rescued alive today and removed to a Ky,, on the Illinois Central, early to- salesman, and John Lyons. hospital

IS 89 TODAY



"LARRY" McDONALD

Pioneer Dixon citizen, hale, hearty

AND FRANKLIN WOMAN CALLED

Mrs.Emma Canterbury Died at Glencoe Last Night.

Mrs. Emma C. Canterbury of Chicato Chief of Police Michels of Aurora go, formerly of Franklin Grove and that resulted in the finding of the heads he said that he shot and killed in Giencoe at the age of 76 years. miles to the patrol system to be cared said that he sawed and quartered the The funeral will be held Friday at 1 bodies preparatory to burning the o'clock at the Presbyterian church in April 1, the road and bridge committorsos in his greenhouse furnace and Franklin Grove, with interment in Franklin Grove cemetery.

Mrs. Canterbury, widow of Richard lows: Wheat Trade Yesterday
Associated Press Leased Wire

A Canterbury was been in and fixed Harmon; north of the town line of Harmon and east from the county Chicago, Jan. 29.—Stranely enough chant. They moved to Chicago in two daughters, Mrs. Maurice Mande-While the giants of the wheat trade ville and Mrs. George Wilson, all of

daughters. very delightful personality and of community.

Two Injured in Toboggan

high spot yesterday for May deliv- gashes across the forehead and Hugh manner with a material saving in Duffy was painfully cut and bruised Mrs. Durand admits her operations in a coasting accident last evening near Grand Detour when a toboggan will present a much larger report to "I think the farmer should buy on which they were riding down a the county board in March showing fence. Mrs. Root was taken to the included in the patrol system during "But I don't advise women to get hospital where several stitches were the coming season. Many applicants

Grand Detour has been the scene of acting than in any previous season many ski and toboggan parties during and the road and bridge committee the past two weeks and the thawing are exercising great care in selecting weather of last week covered the hill Night Sessions Today with ice. Last evening several young Washington, Jan. 29.—Threat of a skis and the toboggan, when the ac-

> Alton Man Killed Last Night in Coasting Mishap

By Associated Press Leased Wire Oklahoma, City, Okla., Jan. 23 Rolling accident of was to follow waish with the remain-Marry Ellen Mellon, 19, today was re: ing Kane. McHenry, DeKalb and says, "a woman with flowing hair level in effect in 1920. The bill proand died two hours later at a hospi- day. tal. Armand Barron, 40, a musician. was severely injured in the same ac. Means' attorney, is alleged to have cident.

> Topeka, Kas., Jan. 29-(By The As- Ninth Street hill and ran into an fraud case, was based upon three consociated Press) Carl J. Peterson, state automobile driven by A. J. Duffy, tentions. bank commissioner under ex-Governor city plumbing inspector. Calvert's He held that Felder accepted only

> > House Committee Favors By Associated Press Leased Wire retary to Means.

Washington, Jan. 29-The House By Associated Press Leased Wire | public lands committee today reported other such territory in the same region that might be suitable for park purposes.

Illinois Central Wreck

day. No one was badly injured.

COMMITTEE IS PLANNING 1925 PROGRAM

255.45 Miles Included in Outline of Roads to be Patrolled

board of supervisors at the March meeting, in which they will recommend the adoption of two motor patrols to assist in the upkeep and maintenance of the 250 miles of patrolled roads in Lee county this season. The committee has outlined two proposed sections to be covered by motor patrols, one in the west end of the county and the other operating

in the east end. The plan of patrolling county roads with tractors is not a new system, it was explained by members f the road and bridge committee in ession here today, but is one that has been adopted in many Wisconsin counties where horse drawn equipment has been abandoned entirely. It is also an economical system, having many advantages over that system which has prevailed since the adoption of the road patrol system is

Add 60 Miles to Patrols. With the addition of more than 60 for the next season, which opens power patrols be established as fol-

mon; east from the county line through Van Petten; the Harmon and

36.40 miles. Section B-Ashton south to the ner corner south to the Gray corner; of Gray corner east to Henry's corners;

Would Not Increase Force With the additional mileage to the patrol system, the number of patrolmen would not be increased by the adoption of the power system, it is Accident at Grand Detour claimed and the mfleage can be Mrs. William Root sustained deep patrolled in a highly satisfactory

> cost of operation. The road and bridge committee qualifications to secure a patrol section this season are much more ex-

Means' Trial Enters Its Last Stages in New York

men for these positions this year.

New York, Jan. 29 .- The trial of Gaston B. Means and Thomas B. Felder for conspiracy to bribe govern-ment officials, entered the last stages today as Frank P. Walsh began exhorting the jury in behalf of Felder. Counsel for Means had summed him case. Special Prosecutor Todd, divid-

Walsh's defense of Felder, who as tried to bribe federal officials in the of Kansas Entered Plea The two men were coasting on East Grager system glass casket mail

that Means was not present when the fee was paid; and that Felder did not share or even know about \$10,000 that Three New Nat'l. Parks fendants to Elmer W. Jarnecke, sec-

> Two Men Confessed to Three Recent Robberies

Associated Press Leased Wire St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 29. Two med arrested Tuesday have confessed to participation in a robbery at Crystal City, Mo., Sept. 29, an \$3,000 robbery of the First National Bank at Freeburg, Illinois, on Aug. 23, and robbery of the First National Bank of Bunkerhill, Illinois, Nov. 2, when Paducah, Ky.-A broken rail is be- \$3,500 was taken, postal inspectors Lieut. Des Jardines, a fireman, was wreck three miles north of Eddyville, said they were Benjamin Ingrab, 84,

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, Jan .29 .- Preliminary car

Chicago Produce.

Chicago, 'Jan. 29 .- Poultry: alive Mgher, fowls 23@28; springs 28; roostors 16; d;ucks 30; geese 22@23. Potatoes: firm, receipts 40 cars: to-U. S. shipments 583; Wisconsin

macked round whites 1.10@1.15; Idaho eacked russets 2.25. Butter: higher; creamery extras and standards 37%; extra firsts 36@37;

firets 35@1/2; séconds 32@34. Eggs: lower, receipts 6078 cases firsts 50 % @51; ordinary firsts 47 @48 refrigerator firsts 41 @ 42.

Chicago Livestock.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, Jan. 29.-Hogs: 41,000 mostly 15@25c higher on butchers light light and pigs 25@50e up. pack ers holding back, early top 11.10; bull weighty butchers 10.90@1.05; 200 to 230 lbs. 10.65@10.85; 140 to 150 lbs 9.90@10.15; strong weight slaughte pigs 9.25@9.75; packing sows 10.15@ 10.40; heavy hogs 10.50@11.10; med fums 10.60@11.00; light 9.50@10.75 light light 9.00@10.35; packing hogs smooth 10.15@10.50; rough 9.65@10.1 slaughter pigs 8.00@9.75.

Cattle: 16,000; largely steer run, slow bidding 25 to 50c lower; year lings scarce, best 11.00; she stock in light supply; canners and cutter steady; bulls steady, bolognes up t 4.85; vealers 25c higher; spots 50c up bulk to packers 11.50@12.00: lights down to 10.50@10.75;; selected 160 to 100 lbs. to outsiders up to 14.50; stock ers and feeders steady nominal.

Sheep: 10,000; active, fat lambs 25c to 50c higher; bulk fat and fed west, closed: erns 18.00@18.50; top to shippers 18.75; bulk weighty ewes 9.75@10.50; feeding lambs 17.50@18.00.

Wall Street Review.

By Associated Press Leased Wire New York, Jan. 29 .-- Oil shares taged another vigorous rally at the ing of today's stock market in reonse to announcement of a substantial decrease in crude production. Changes in other stocks were narrow with U. S. Steel moving up to 1.27%.

The pace of trading quickened as bullish operations were extended to a number of high priced rails and specialties. Scoring gains of 2% to 4 points, Commercial Solvents issues crossed 179 to new high records. S. S. Kresge mounted 29 points to 490 and Jersey Central advanced 4. A dozen leading oil stocks sold at highest levels in more than a year with en unusually brisk demand developing for Standard of N. J., Pacific and Marland issues. Erie and Wabash were conspicuously active in the low priced group. Foreign exchanges opened steady. Considerable irregularity developed

in the market as an extensive switching from a number of the popular industrials into the oils. Bildwin, Radio Corporation and

Famous Players were offered freely concessions in quoted values. S. S. Kresge soared 49 points to a record top at 510 on sales in reflection of the fifty per cent stock dividend and publication of 1924 earnings statement showing net profit of over \$40 a share on the common stock. Commertional gains, the A stock jumping 13 1/2 points to 1881/2 and the B stock climbing 9% to 186%. Call money renewed at 31/2 per cent.

Chicago Cash Grain. By Associated Press Leased Wire

Chicago, Jan. 29 .-- Wheat: No. 2 bard 1.98; No. 4 hard 1.90. Corn: No. 2 mixed 1.18; No. 4 mixed 1.11@1/2; No. 5 mixed 1.06@1.07; No.

mixed 1.02@1.05; No. 3 yellow 1.21@

Too Late to Classify

MONEY TO LOAN-We have unlimit ed funds at all times to make Federal Farm Loans through The First Trust Joint Stock Land Bank of Chicago. NO COMMISSION. Call and talk it over with us first. Dixon Trust & Savings Bank, Dixon, Ill.

FOR RENT-2 unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping. Inquire at 722

WANTED - First-class dressmaker, or week. Does all kinds of remode

springs, ice boxes, gas plates, state oards, etc. Also wanted a Parrot Phone R1018. 11* case. E. Hucker. Phone R1018. 1t*

stration call at 529 E. McKenney St

OR SALE-White Rock laying pullets and white Wyandottes hens; overstuffed parlor suite; walnut buffet; 1000 chick brooder house and Jane way brooder stove, 1000 size; hard coal burner. Must sell at once. Call 47300.

FOR SALE--Nearly new Ford stor-age battery; also two 80x3 Ford wheels, complete with tires and tubes; also two practically new 30x3½ cord lowing described real estate, to-wit:

Lots 17, 18, 19 in Block 21 of Gilticles can be seen at Manges auto barn son's Addition to Amboy, torad in the lowest states and tubes, one on new rim. Articles can be seen at Manges auto barn son's Addition to Amboy, torad in the lowest states and tubes, one on new rim. Articles can be seen at Manges auto barn son's Addition to Amboy, torad in the lowest states and tubes, one on new rim. Articles can be seen at Manges auto barn son's Addition to Amboy, torad in the lowest states and tubes, one on new rim. Articles can be seen at Manges auto barn son's Addition to Amboy, torad in the lowest states and tubes, one on new rim. Articles can be seen at Manges auto barn son's Addition to Amboy, torad in the lowest states and tubes, one on new rim. Articles can be seen at Manges auto barn son's Addition to Amboy, torad in the lowest states are the lowest states and tubes, one on new rim. Articles can be seen at Manges auto barn son's Addition to Amboy, torad in the lowest states and tubes, one on the lowest states are the lowest states and tubes, one on new rim. Articles can be seen at Manges auto barn son's Addition to Amboy, torad in the lowest states and tubes, one on the lowest states are the lowest states and tubes, one on the lowest states are the lowest states and tubes, one on the lowest states are the lowest states and tubes, one on new rim. Articles are the lowest states are the lowest states and tubes, one on the lowest states are the lowest states and tubes, one on new rim. Articles are the lowest states are the lowest states and tubes, one on new rim. Articles are the lowest states are the l

FOR SALE-Ladies' brown winter on June 11th, A. D. 1925.

FOR SALE—Storage battery. C. H. Henschel, 309 E. Fellows St. Phone

Early Grain Estimates. |1.22 1/2: No. 4 yellow 1.15@1.20; No. 5 yellow 1.07@1.16%; No. 6 yellow 1.03@ 1.08; No. 3 white 1.20@1.21; No. 4 white 1.13@1.17; No. 5 white 1.07@ lot receipts: Wheat 27; corn 251; oats 1.10; No. 6 white 1.03; sample grade 11.00@1.03. Oats No. 2 white 57% @58%; No. 3

> Rye, no sales Barley, 93@99. Timothy seed, 5.75 @ 6.60. Clover seed, 25.00 #33.00. Lard, 15.90. Bellies, 17.50,

Chicago Grain Table. Ity Aspectated Press Leased Wire

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Liberty Bond Closs. By Associated Press Leased Wire

81/28 101.17. 1st 4s 101.22 bid 2nd 4s 100.26 bid. 1st 4%s 101.30. 2nd 414 n 101.3. 8rd 41/4 s 101.17. Treasury 4s 101.25. New 41/4 s 104.31.

Wall Street Close.

By Associated Press Leased Wire All. Chemical & Dye 83 American Can 1671/4 Am. Car & Fdy 200 Am. Locomotive 115 Am. Sm. & Ref. 981/4. Am. Sugar 601/2 Am. Tel. & Tel. 13274 Am. Tobacco 871/8 Am. Water Wks 35 Am. Woolen 4914 Anaconda Cop 44 Atchison 1181/a Atl. Coast Line 151% B. & O. 77% Bethlehem Stl. 50% California Pet. 281/4 Canadian Pac. 15014 Cent Leather pfd 55% Cerro de Pasco 531/4

Chandler Motor 29% Chesapeake & Ohio 9614 C. & N. W. 70% C., M. & St. P., pfd 22% Rock Island 45 Chile Copper 35 % Coca Cola 87% Colorado Fuel 431/4 Congoleum 40 Consolidated Gas 76 Corn Products 38% Cosden Oil 32% Crucible Steel 73% Cuba Cane Sugar pfd 56%

Davison Chem. 451/2 Du Pont de Nem 142% Erie 31% Famous-Players 94% General Asphalt 58 General Electric 3031/2 General Motors 741/4 Gt. Northern pfd. 68% Gulf States Steel 861/4 Houston Oil 82% Hudson Motors 35 Illinois Central 115% Int. Harvester 107 Int. Mer. Mar. pfd. 45% Kelly-Springfield 151/8 Kennegott Cop. 541/2 Lehigh Valley 76 Louisville & Nash, 10616 Mack Truck 13414 Marland Oil 441/4 Max. Motors "A" 77% Mex. Seaboard Oil 17

Mo., Kan. & Tex. 321/8 Missorri Pac. pfd. 77% Montgomery Ward 511/2 Nat. Biscuit 69 National Lead 156 New York Central 122 N. Y., N. H. & Htfd. 3014

Phillips Pet. 441/2

Rep. Ir & Steel 58

Sears Roebuck 161

Reynolds Tob. B 72%

St. L & Can Fran 6014

Seaboard Air Line 21%

Jan 29-5 12

TAX NOTICE.

Pure Oil 31%

Reading 78

will sew in your home by the day Norfolk && Western 12814 Nor. American 43 Makes your last year's gowns look like new. Mrs. McCommell Key 12 Mrs. McCommell 24t3 Northern Pacific 69 Pacific Off 63% Pan. Am. Pet. B 69% WANTED-A carload of second-hand Pennsylvania 48% Phila. & Rdg. C. & I. 48

FOR SALE—5-tube Friedelsman Neu-trodyne Radio set, \$100. For demon-

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS TAX NOTICE. NOTICE is hereby given that at a tax sale held at Dixon, in Lee County, linois, on the 11th day of June. A. D. 1923 for taxes of the year A. D. 1922

8.00; reed baby carriage, \$5.00; wal-aut drop leaf table. Phone R652. 11

NOTICE is hereby given that at a tax sale held at Dixon, in Lee County, Illinois, on the 11th day of June, A. D.

Sloss Sheff, Steel 85 1/2 Southern Pacific 104% Southern Ry. 81% Standard Oil, Cal. 6514 Standard Oil, N. J. 45% Stewart Warner 72% Texas Co., 48 Texas & Pacific 4414 Tobacco Products 74 Transcont. Oil 54 Union Pacific 148% nited Drug 114% white 54 1 @ 56 14; No. 4 white 53 1/2 @

U. S. Steel 126 1/2

Wabash pfd A 57%

Willys-Overland 9%

Westinghouse Elec 72%

Utah Copper 90

Woolworth 114.

U. S. Cast Iron Pipe 178% U. S. Ind. Alcohol 79% U. S. Rubber 41%

Local Markets.

DIXON MILK PRICE From Jan. 1 until further notice the testing 4% butter fat direct ratio.

BOOZE RULINGS Sentenced Former Lee Co. Man to Prison on Conviction.

SEVERE IN HIS

guilty on a charge of selling and possessing intoxicating liquor by a jury New York, Jan. 29.—Liberty bonds ed by Judge Heer to a term of not lorganizations. Moreover the Golden on caller Wednesday. in the Circuit Court and was sentencyears in the penitentiary, and a fine prohibition laws in Ogie county, and the first instance in which any person tion of the prohibition laws.

Swick, it is said, has previously been penalized for the same offense. the jury returned a verdict that eve-States Attorney Martin V. Peterman prosecuted and Fred E. Ruman brotherhood that transcends all valuation in dollars and cents. It call be call club show to be held at Rochelle, all valuation in dollars and cents. It can be called a call club show to be held at Rochelle, called a defendent.

On Saturday, Deputies Banning and Strock and Thos. Dodson of Polo made a trip to Joliet with Swick.

Polo Royal Neighbors Held Their Installation

Polo-The funeral services for Mrs. Harry L. Geyer were held from the any financial return, is the spiritual attending the auto show. noon at 2:30 the Rev. C. K. Carpenter annual campaign, both upon the of Baileyville officiating and with children and future of the Near East burial in Fairmont cemetery.

following officers were installed:

Oracle-Margaret Piper. Vice Oracle-Joanna Keagy. Past Oracle-Julia Mack. Recorder-Jennie Angle. Receiver Margaret Savare. Asst. Marshall--Lillie Gilbert Inner Sentinel-Ruth Beck, Outer Sentinel-Ethel Harper. Managers-Ray Welch and Mary

After the installation a scramble supper was enjoyed and the remainder of the evening was spent in playing cards. K.

Deposed Officials U. S.

Prison Gave Bonds Today By Associated Press Leased Wire Atlanta-While the federal grand jury today continued its investigations Immunity for O'Connell of conditions at the U.S. Penitentiary here A. E. Sartain, deposed warden and L. J. Fletcher, former deputy, both appeared before officials and made bond in the indictments charging conspiracy and bribery returned against them yesterday.

Private in U. S. Army is Confessed Slayer of Girl

Providence, R. I .,-Private Cordy, 22, stationed at Fort Adams, Newport today confessed, according to police, that he killed Mary Gleason, whose body was recently found in a deep moat at the reservation of Fort Adams. Cordy said he formerly had kept company with Miss Gleason, and resented her engagement to Private Henderson, a comrade.

Seventeen-Year-Old Boy

Indicted as Bootlegger grand jury, McDonough county's Evans, 17 years old, was arrested here last night. His bail was fixed at \$1,000. Two others were also indicted

I. C. C. Defers Action on Two New Appointments

By Associated Press Leased Wire. Washington-The Interstate Com-CHESTER BARRIAGE, the Federal Trade Commission.

Army of "Coolidge Women" March to See Chief

Asbury Park, N. J.-"Coolidge FOR SALE—Player plano, 75 rolls; leather rockers; 2 wicker rockers; day bed; walnut library table. Priced to sell. 236 West Everett St. 11°

LOST—Pair Tortoise shell glasses in case. Name of Clifford Smith on 12512.

Tel Kila 2512°

1923 for taxes of the year A. D. 1822, Chester Barriage purchased the following described real estate, to wit:

Lot number (82) eight-two in Steinman's Addition to Dixon, taxed in the name of Wm. Bodine, taxed in the name of Wm. Bodine, tand that time of redemption from said sale will expire on June 11th A. D. 1925.

Will at all times find record sheets at B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill.

"GOLDEN RULE" SUNDAY NETTED FIFTH OF NEED

\$1,129,388 Turned in to Budget of Near East Relief Soc.

New York-Golden Rule Sunday, Building Ass'n. office. which was observed throughout the United States on December 7th, prought \$1,129,388 into the treasury a report just issued by the National day. Golden Rule Committee. This represents about one-fifth of the total cash budget necessary for the coming

The report adds: "The widespread New No. 4 and old corn....N. 1.07@1.12 observance of the day on behalf of 50 the orphan children in Bible Lands is indicated by the fact that 72,968 receipts were issued during the month of December, An individual recept the Borden Co will pay for milk re-ceived, \$2.10 per 100 pounds, for milk contributors. For instance, 14,000 school children in Milwaukee received a single receipt for their joint contribution. Many other receipts were issued to churches, clubs, civic organizations and local committees. It is not unreasonable to assume that fully There are two distinct objectives Luther Burkett of South Dixon are as follows: Joiden Rule day observance.

in the observance of Golden Rule Wednesday. Sunday. One is financial and the other, more far-reaching, is educational Monday. and spiritual.

"It is too early yet to tabulate comformerly of Lee county, was found pletely the financial results of the obserance for the reason that a large part of the financial returns are being made through various local and state less than one and not more than two Rule principle is now so permeating the whole organization and activities our knewledge this is the strictest sen- tributions throughout the year that it from a brief busisess visit-in Chicago. his own calf. tence ever passed on a violator of the is impracticable to determine just what funds are stimulated by the Golden Rule campaign and what funds show. has been sentenced to the penitentiary are contributed independently. Durfrom this Judicial Circuit for viola- ing the forty days following Dec. 7th, they attended the automobile show \$1,129,388 was received.

"Translated into terms of bread, life The case was begun Wednesday and twenty million joaves of bread for to vielt his eight Mes Diging A It means life and the expression of sister, Mrs. Burroughs, of Lancaster, them. human brotherhood that transcends Pa., will accompany him. means life for many thousands of children, the potential leaders of the show. new Near East, who, trained in the idealism of the Golden Rule, will bring peace, prosperity, progress and os visitor today. good will to that land where wars have sprung and which, for centuries, has been the center and source of

almost ceaseless warfare and strife. "Of vastly greater importance than and upon the children and older con-The Royal Neighbos held their an- | tributors of this and other lands, who hual insaliation of officers Tuesday thus express true religion in terms of as installing officer and Miss Kathryn America cannot but be richer for this Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Ives. Keagy as ceremonial marshal. The annual expression of unselfishness. This annual day deoted to plain livling, high thinking, self examination

> vidual and the community. "This annual observance, as has been pointed out, is also an inevitable Freeport Musician, Well contribution toward international good will and world peace. If the eak bread together, they become was 54 years old. mutual inheritance in the inspiring the popular Gibler orchestra. brotherhood of all mankind."

former coach of the New York Giants, World War. appeared at the district attorney's off Six months ago he moved to Holly- would prove that a confession implifice this morning for questioning in wood where with Tom Mix and Percating Morgan had been made by

whether he would grant a waiver of immunity to Jimmy O'Connell, former port for burial. outfielder for the Giants, who yesterday sent a telegram to the prosecutor Yale Student Shot Widow stating he would not appear for questioning unless he were granted immun-

was sent from San Francisco. In an Warder, 23, widow, of Bridgeport, W earlier telegram O'Connell, Mr. Bro- Va. The tragedy was believed to investigation.

"If later on, it is found that immun ity can be granted to O'Connell with oungest alleged bootlegger, Robert out jeopardizing the state's situation in the matter," said Brothers, might consent to his being permitted to testify under waiver."

Aurora Widow Bequeathes Fund to Cripples Kiddies By Associated Press Leased W

Geneva, Ill., Jan. 29.-By the will ticles can be seen at Manges auto barn son's Addition to Amboy, taxed in the York to be a member of the Interstate come of which is to be used in behalf 25t3* name of F. Benson and that time of redemption from said sale will expire winter on June 11th, A. D. 1925.

Tork to be a member of the Interstate of Commerce Commission and of Willows and of Willows and of Illionis. Mrs. Cassen left an land Steel. estate valued at \$75,000.

NEW SPRING DRESSES JUST ARRIVED IN SILK, KASHA AND FLANNEL, PRICED \$19.75 UP. RATHRYN BEARD.



Day and Night Service

ocal Briefs OGLE CO. CALF CLUB STARTED

J. A. Whitish has been confined to his home for a week with the grip. Howard Sweitzer of Harmon was in

Dixon on business Wednesday. -Hal Bardwell says: It's a good time to look over your insurance policies and if not fully covered by insurance consult him. Do it today. You will find him at the Dixon Loan and

Dan Prindaville of Route one was and girls interested in Calf Club work n Dixon on business Wednesday. attended the meeting held at the of the Near East Relief, according to a business caller in Dixon Wedness chelle Saturday afternoon for the pur-was predicted, because the size of the

E. M. Goodsell was a business caller ject for the year 1925. It is expected . The line of march extended ten Morrison Wednesday.

a Dixon caller Wednesday. Dixon on business Wednesday.

n Dixon Wednesday. on Tuesday evening. on business Wednesday. George Heather of Oregon was in

on Wednesday.

Dixon on business Wednesday. insurance man, about fire insurance? starting a club project. Near East Relief as a part of their Do it today. Tomorrow you might The rules that have been drawn up able tonight, burn out

Mrs. Russ Hedrick of Polo was a

J. R. Green of Amboy was a bustness caller in Dixon Wednesday. W. J. Messer of Ashton was a Dix-

Miss Mabel Thomas, of Franklin Grove was a Dixon caller Wednesday. imals. Nurse cows may be used. Justus Schweinsberg has returned John Hipple has returned from Chi-

Oscar Johnson and Francis Hemin- close and the calves must be ready County Clerk Fred Dimick, who and hope, this million dollars means has not been well for some time, will the cost and amount of feed given to those who would otherwise have none. to visit his sister, Mrs. Rising. A nished to all members who wish

Henry Knetsch of Paw Paw, super-

Mrs. Paul Utley went to Chcago to-Mrs. V. S. Mullen is ill at the Dixon Inn.

was a Dixon business caller today. Gilbert Finch of Amboy was a business visitor here this morning.

Miss Josephine Ives will arrive home from Chicago this evening to essays written by the club members evening. Mrs. Joanna Keagy acted practical service. Even the homes of spend the week end with her parents, in which they tell their experiences F. E. Self of 1009 Highland avenue feeding as shown by their record the Kiwanis anniversary message is confined to his home by illness. Mrs. Ed. Cahill is a patient at the

operation.

Known in Dixon, is Dead Robert Gibler, until recently a res-Golden Rule can be made a universal ident of Freeport and one of the best from J. A. Hermann at Rochelle Na-precept in the lives of ndividuals known musicians in Illinois, well tional Bank or from Frank Carney of Lee county for more than three composing the nations of the world, known in Dixon, died late last night at Carney & Longnecker.'s. there can be no war. When people at his home in Hollywood, Calif. He

friends. On this annual Golden Rule | Born in Freeport, April 13, 1870, a Sunday, chizens of all nations gather son of the late Joseph Gibler, Mr. Gibfiguratively around one cammon ta- ler established a reputation in early bie, think the same thoughts and en- childhood as a musician of more than ter into a new realization of their ordinary ability, when he appeared in Later he toured the world with the

Sells Brothers and La Pearl cricuses and spent three years with George M. of the People's State Bank at Vermont, Illinois, November 24, was set Cohan, musical comedy star. Many Depends on Cosey Dolan of Cohan's most popular numbers town, where Swift, with his pal, Edwere transcribed by Mr. Gibler. He ward Morgan, 36, Ohio, are on trial. New York, Jan. 29.—Cosey Dolan, served in navy bands during the The state's attorney yesterday an-

the investigation by Assistant District cy Heath, motion picture stars, Al. Swift and that Swift took Kennedy Attorney Brothers into the baseball fred A. Cohn, former Freeport news late at night to where \$90,000 in Schrader, well known Franklin Grove and friends for their kindness and paper man and a brother Jerome, he bonds were hidden in a corn field man, passed away at his home in this sympathy and for the beautiful floral Mr. Brothers said his questioning purchased the Majestic theater in Los near Bushnell. Defense will contend village at 4 o'clock Wednesday after- offerings sent in our recent sorrow. of Dolan probably would determine Angeles which he has since managed. that the confession was oral and vol- noon. Funeral services, with preach- the death of our beloved daughter and

and Then Himself Today

Clarksburg, Va .- N. C. Woods, 22, student of Yale University, shot and didly perplexed" by the stand taken killed himself today after firing two by O'Connell in his telegram which shots into the body of Mrs. Georgia thers said, had "indicated a willing have been caused by Mrs. Warder's ness to aid me in the fullest in my refusal to marry the young student.

Gas from Broken Main By Associated Press Leased Wire

ing gas from a main thought to have ance man, East First St., Dixon, Ill. been broken by a surface accident early this morning, took a toll of six lives from the family of Louis Desino,

NorthWestern Has Ordered 35,000 Tons of New Rails New York-An order for 35,000 t of rails has been placed by the Ch

BY CO. BUREAU Members Signed at

Rules Drawn Up and Rochelle Meet.

Oregon .- About twenty-five boys Elwood Shauwger of Sterling was Chamber of Commerce rooms in Ro-people were expected today. But the Seed corn selection with special refpose of starting a new Calf Club pro- town could not accommodate it. have been changed a little from last the cemetery. Mrs. Roy Ventler of Ashton was in year in order to make it convenient Grand Dragon Palmer, Chicago for more members to enter the club. Klan leader, or his representative and Rev. Heltzel of Nachusa was in Dix- Each member is to buy his own calf a number of prominent, Klansmen which must weigh between 300 and were expected among those gathered Mrs. LeRoy Kent of Harmon was 550 lbs. at the time the contest starts at the vault. Thus surrounded by a The contest will begin February 14 solid phalanx of robed and hooded C. H. Fahrney of Polo was in Dix- and will close November 21. There figures chanting the solemn funeral is a possibility also that a Calf Club rites of their order, the slain Klan John Bohn of Polo was in Dixon may be organized in the community crusader would be buried, the leaders of Mt. Morris. A leader has been ap- said. pointed there and will soon report on the possibility of securing a large -Have you seen Hal Bardwell, the enough membership to warrant tragedy was due to end today with a

by the club committee of Rochelle

township was in Dixon on business Boys and girls in the community beef side not be used. They may be through his bedy, helfers or steers. Bulls may not be entered.

Calves will be of the beef type and rent. will be fed and judged as market an-Each club member will purchase

Calves shall weigh between 300 cago where he attended the automobile 550 lbs. at the time the contest starts. The membership enrollment will

All calves are to be brought to a

Feed records may be kept showing

Those who wish to sell their calves at the time of the show may enter of the school. They found several visor of Wyoming township, is a Dix- them in an auction sale to be held on the same day with the show. All sales will be bona fide sales and no one will be allowed to bid in his own

calf.

Premium money and ribbons wi George E. Boynton is in Chicago be paid to all exhibitors and will be based on the individuality of the Joseph Bauer of Hamilton township calves in the show ring from the standpoint of beef type and the different breeds will be shown in separate classes. Premiums will also be given on

in the contest including the cost of and readjustment must necessarily Dixon hospital, where she was taken committee will visit each club mem-

in any way they can. Members not having cash to pay Canada. for their calves should arrange with their bankers to take their notes. Enrollment cards may be secured from J. A. Hermann at Rochelle Na-

To Fight Confession of

Alleged Bank Robber ssociated Press Leased Wire Peoria, Ill., Jan. 29-A fight over the alleged confession made by Clifton Swift, 20, Peoria, to Sheriff Kennedy of Fulton County in the robbery for today in circuit court at Lewisnounced to the jury that the state that he would intervene for lenlency Lutheran church Saturday morning sentence of ten years and just as soon Schrader will be published later. as the sheriff takes the stand and comes to the confession, the defense will ask that it not be admitted to

NEW SPRING DRESS. YOU'LL BE DELIGHTED WITH cent bereavement. OUR NEW SPRING DRESSES JUST ARRIVED. ENTICING SPRING MODES IN SILK, KASHA AND FLANNEL, PRICED AT \$19,35 UP.

will be to your advantage to talk it o'clock. Scranton, Pa., Jan. 29-Illuminat- over with H. U. Bardwell, the insur-

KATHRYN BEARD.

All particular house wives use our white paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers. It is nicely put up FLANNEL, PRICED AT \$19.75 UP. bureau drawers. It is nicely put up in rolls, 10 cents to 50 cents. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

NEW SPRING DRESSES cago & Northwestern Railroad with JUST ARRIVED IN SILK, KASHA the Illinois Steel Company and In- AND FLANNEL, PRICED \$19.75 UP. KATHRYN BEARD.

NOTICE

Look at the little yellow tag on your Telegraph. It serves as a receipt and tells you the exact date to which your paper is paid. Look now.

WIDOW PLEADS FOR PEACE IN HERRIN TRIAL

TWO IMPORTANT

MEETINGS FARM

BUREAU PLANNED

February 4 and 12 Are

Dates Set for Sessions

of Bureau.

Amboy-Two very important meet-

ings have been arranged at the Farm

Bureau Office on February 4 and 12.

erence to the elimination of corn

root rot will be taken up at 10:00 a.

m., Wednesday, February 4. A spec-

On Thursday, February 18, at 1:30

p. m., at the Farm Bureau Office Lee

County Farmers will have an oppor-

tunity to discuss fully the swine san

itation program which has to do with

control of round worm infestation and

other parasitic and disease outbreaks.

A representative from the Animal

Husbandry Department of the College

of Agriculture will lead the discussion

Farm Bureau members are specially

urged to bring in samples of their

seed corn, and if possible a germina-

tion test should be started nine days

The same is true with swine sanita-

Farm Bureau to have at least two men

from each township carry on more or

Every farmer interested should at

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Book Night at the Methodist church

will be observed on Sunday evening,

Feb. 1. "Black Rock," by Ralph Con-

GRAND DETOUR CHRISTIAN.

services at the Grand Detour Chris-

tian church Friday evening at 1:3

Washington Today

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Senate and House meet at noon.

North America continues sessions.

tal pay and rate increase bill.

cle Shoals bill.

service.

Foreign Missions Conference of

Senate continues consideration pos

Senate and House conferees meet to

House military committee hears

naval officer in opposition to legisla

tion for unified army and navy air

begin consideration Underwood Mus-

Rev. B. H. Cleaver of Dixon will

"BLACK RÖCK" TO BE

nor will be the volume used.

REVIEWED-

at this meeting also.

corn root rot elimination.

cussion.

(Continued from Page 1)

figures would be in evidence. The fuerything except in size, they said. Last year when Caesar Cagle, a Klansman slain in factional troubles, was buried the procession was esti-

that 40 or 50 boys and girls will en- blocks east from the church, returned lege of Agriculture will lead the dis-Elmer Cline of Franklin Grove was ter for the Club this year. Rules on the Main street and then north to

Inquest May End Today Meanwhile the inquest into the

verdict from the coroner's jury prob-Through a maze of conflicting testi. previous to the meeting testing ker-

mony presented yesterday one fact nels from each individual ear. By stood out with apparent significance. bringing this germination test to the of Rochelle and Creston who are of Young's back was identical with of corn root rot. Joe Feltes, of Chicago, was in Dixon the ages 8 to 18 inclusive, are eilgenome that the ages 8 to 18 inclusive, are eilgenome that the season ible to membership in the club work was not the bullet that caused members of the Farm Bureau in each Pure bred caives of any beef Young's death. The death bullet pen- township carry on corn selection breed or grade calves by a pure bred etrated his heart and went on work with the idea of demonstrating

No light was thrown on the death of Edward Forbes and Homer War- tion work, it being the plan of the

Boy Lost Finger and less in detail the swine sanitation Thumb When Cap Blew Up program to control round worms and

various communicable diseases. Harry Pannell, twelve-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Pannell of Fultend one or both of these meetings ton, lost his thumb and forefinger on Tuesday morning as a result of an and get first-hand information on the explosion in the Park grade school, subject whether it would be possible caused by sticking a nail into a dyna. to carry out one of the projects on mite cap which he had found Monday his own farm or not. night lying in the road near the Wm. ikkema home, northeast of Fulton. The school room was full of pupils,

ut the Pannell boy was the only one injured in the explosion. He explainsters might have some of the dangermore of the caps, which were later destroyed, so that no further damage might be done by them.

Wamans wist. Gov. to Broadcast Message Tonight

day that past district governor, Dan Wentworth, of Chicago, will broadcast from radio station, WOC at Daven-Members of the local calf club port this evening. The program will build up the character of the indiversalism. She is soon to have an ber during the season and assist him particular interest to Kiwanians throughout the United States and conduct preaching and communion

James W. Scott, Pioneer

of County, Died Yesterday score of years and prominent Palmy ra township farmer, passed away at his home this morning at 5 o'clock. He suffered a stroke several months

ago from which he never recovered. Mr. Scott was born in Walton, Marion township, Nov. 14, 1863 and had spent his entire life time in Lee coun-Funeral services will be conducted from the family home Saturday afternoon at 2:30, Rev. Aubrev Shannon Moore pastor of the Methodist church officiating. Interment will be made in the Oakwood Memorial mausoleum.

Fred Schrader Died at His Home in Franklin

(Telegraph Special Service) Franklin Grove, Jan. 29-Fred The body will be brought to Free untary on the promise by the sheriff ing in English, will be held at the sister. for Swift, getting him off with a flat at 10:30 o'clock. The obituary of Mr.

We wish to thank all the neighbors and friends for all the many kindnesses and help and the beautiful tokens of sympathy extended us in our re-

and Family.

HOME BAKING SALE

George W. Mossholder

1t by "The Class in the Corner" of Brethern church at Ware's Hdw. Store Sat-Claimed Six in Family If you have not insured your car it urday, January 31, commencing at 10 NEW SPRING DRESS. YOU'LL BE DELIGHTED WITH

OUR NEW SPRING DRESSES JUST

KATHRYN BEARD. Renew your Dixon Telegraph when

in Ashton at my store. F. O. Oberg, Ashton, Ill.

Why Go Home for Lunch WHEN

YOU CAN STOP AT CLEDON'S

AND ENJOY GOOD

HOME-COOKING?

waiting

Did you ever see a regular boy go

tearing down the street on an errand 1t he liked? Just try to stop him. We know a lot of people who start saving money. At first they are not

like this boy at all, but more like a boy on his way to the wood shed for a licking. But when they see the savings grow, they become so "all-fired" in-

terested that they equal the pace of the boy in the picture. Saving money is like that. It's great game. It grips hold of you and "does wonders" if you are only lucky enough to make the start.

Assn. H. U. BARDWELL, Secy.

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119 E. First St.

CARDS OF THANKS. We wish to thank our neighbors

E. E. Tennant and Family.







WOMEN'S INTERESTS





Punishment Should

South Side Brownies-American Legion hall.

C. C. Circle-At Christian Church. Duplicate Bridge Club-Mrs. George Dixon, 415 Second St.

Saturday. Palmyra Mutual Aid Society-Sugar Grove Church.

Monday. Civic Music Association-Y. M. C. A.

George Campbell, 317 Crawford Ave. Tuesday.

G. R. C.-Miss Bernice Wilhelm, 613 Crawford Ave.

MY LUVE'S LIKE A

RED, RED ROSE-O my Luve's like a red, red rose That's newly sprung in June; O my Luve's like the melodie

That's sweetly played in tune. As fair art thou, my bonnie lass So deep in luve am I, And I will luve thee still, my dear,

Till a' the seas gang dry: Till a' the seas gang dry, dear And the rocks melt with the sun; I will luve thee still, my dear While the sands o' life shall run.

And fare thee well, my only Luve! And fare thee weel awhile! And I will come again, my Luve, Tho' it were ten thousand mile.

Community Club Elected Officers

their annual business meeting and sprigs parsley, I teaspoon salt, 1/2 tea- Those who have had anything to at the school house in District No. 90, toes. with about 70 in attendance.

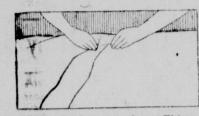
Secretary, Carl Degner.

Treasurer, Glenn Hart.

community clubs. Refreshments were served by Mrs. It is served from a small dish.

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS-

Repairing Sheets. When sheets seem to be wearing out



sew the selvidges together. This will cause the wear to come at different spots and will make it possible for you to get longer service from them.

Clean Fireplace. If a room has a fire place, clean is swept. Never brush dust into a Emma Seyster at Pine Creek.

For Angel Cake. To preserve the delicacy of texture



in angel cake or sponge cake, pull it apart with two forks instead of

WERE GUESTS AT DINNER

Guests for dinner at the William WERE GUESTS SUNDAY Graehling home Sunday were: Mr. and AT STEVENS HOME-Mrs. George Graehling, Mr. and Mrs.

Rosbrook's Hall Wednesday Evening Jan. 28 Darby's Orchestra

Altar and Rosary Society Sewing Club-Mrs. Phil Reilley, 810 Peoria. Menus pre Family

Breakfast-Stewed figs, baked hash. graham muffins, orange marmalade, milk, coffee. Luncheon-Baked rice, lettuce sand mer, president of the Illinois Federa-

wiches apple sauce, ginger bread, milk, tion of Women's Clubs, in a radio ad-Dinner-Baked flank steak, scallop-

ed potatoes, mashed turnips, onion Chief Justice Floyd B. Thompson of Chapter AC, Illinois P. E. O.-Mrs. and citurs fruit salad, lemon sponge, the state supreme court who recently whole wheat bread, milk, coffee. These menus are so simple and the criminals of all classes.

food so wholesome that every member "The majority seems to be acceptof the family old enough to appear ing conditions as they are without at the table can partake. much protest while the public is play-Some mothers may prefer to sub- ing into the hands of the criminals

stitute a lamb chop or scrapped beef by their constant appeals for leniency, for the flank steak, but the average 4- no matter how atrocious the crime or year-old child will not be harmed by how degenerate the criminal," Mrs. eating a little of the meat without the Palmer said.

One cup rice, 8 cups boiling water, in the Loeb-Leopold case is incalcul-2 teaspoons salt, 4 eggs, two table- able. It is being used as a precedent spoons butter, 3 cups milk, 1/2 cup for appeals from just punishment by

grated cheese, paprika. murderers and criminals all over the Add salt to water and, when boil- country. The damage, also to society, ing rapidly, add rice. Boil rapidly done by a defender, not of the law, for 20 minutes or until the grains are but of the criminal, who boasts that soft. The age of the rice has much no client of his has ever suffered the to do with the quickness with which death penalty and that he does not the rice cooks. Drain and pour sever- believe in the punishment of anyone al quartes of boiling water through for any crime at any time, also is inrice. Drain while beating eggs. Beat calculable. eggs well. Add butter, one teaspoon "The lack of proper enforcement of rice and turn mixture into a buttered ment of the wrong-doers, be they of baking dish. Bake in a moderate ov- the petty criminal class of those who

en until the top is delicately browned. rape, murder and rob, is so obviously Baked Flank Steak. the cause of the increase of crime to-Two pounds flank steak, 2 sweet day that it leaves no room for argu-The Bradford Community club held green peppers, 4 Spanish onion, two ment.

election of officers Monday, Jan. 19, spoon pepper, 2 cups canned toma- do with our Chicago courts know how heart breaking and impossible it is to Remove membrances from steak secure justice, especially for the The following officers were elect and trim neatly. Grease a dripping crimes against women and children; pan a little larger than the steak know how futile it is to expect any President, Andrew Aschenbrenner. with beef suct. Remove seeds from real punishment for panderers, boot-Vice-President, Reinhart Aschen- peppers and parboil for five minutes. leggers and the keepers of disorderly Rub off thin coating and mince flesh houses. Justice seems not only blind very fine. Mince onion and parsley. but deaf and only money talks, mon-Rub tomatoes through a coarse sieve ey which is backed by power and in-Committees were appointed as fol to remove seeds. Combine vegetables fluence, even of the lowest type, and and season with salt and pepper. Heat which runs justice into a corner.

dressing is not mixed with vegetables. from the menace of crime."

Nass, Mrs. Roy Ulrich and Mrs. Dissolve salt and sugar in enough results which have accompanied a reice water to cover the onion, cut in small dice. Let stand two hours.

Drain and dry between towels. Wash and dry lettuce. Line a salad bowl to flogging might prove beneficial in with cri spdry leaves. Add a layer halting the spread of crime in this cut them in two in the middle and of oranges cut in thin slices, sprinkle country. with diced onion and cover with sections of grapefruit free from skins and REHEARSAL THIS pith. Garnish with sweet pepper cut EVENING AT 7:30into tiny bits, and serve very cold. The oranges are not sliced across

the fruit, but are the sections free church will meet for rehearsal this of appreciation from the skin and pithy covering un- evening at 7:30. (Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)

Happy Surprise at Home of Mrs. Seyster

Friday evening was the scene of happy surprise when ninety neighbors and brush the hearth before the room and friends met at the home of Mrs. Well filled baskets were soon open ed and supper was served by the la

> Roy Nettz played a few piano selec tions and games were then enjoyed by both young and old.

As Mrs. Seyster and family are leav ing the community for their home i North Dixon. H. H. Powell in behalf of the church and community present ed the departing family with a beautiful reading lamp as a token of remembrance for the years spent in their midst. Mrs. Seyster and family responded

with thanks for the gift and kind thought accompanying it, after which all united in singing "Blest Be the Tie That Binds."

Mrs. George Schreiber and twin Alex Graehling, Mr. and Mrs. Merle daughters, Phylis and Frances, of McCartney and children of Dixon. A Ashton, and H. E. Metzler of Dixon, very delicious chicken dinner was were entertained at the home of Mr and Mrs. H. W. Stevens Sunday.

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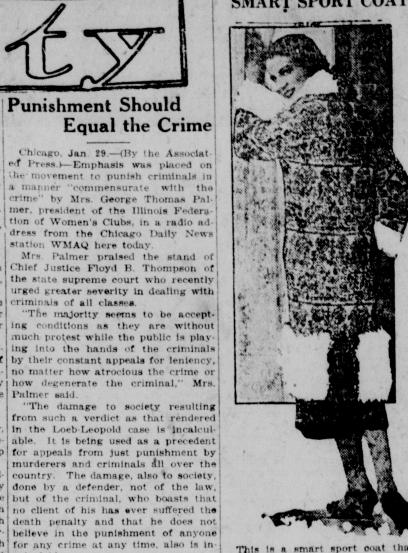
BAZAAR DANCE DANCE Moose Hall

FRIDAY, JAN. 30

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SHANK'S 5-Piece Orchestra

Public Invited



Equal the Crime

Chicago, Jan. 29 .- (By the Associat-

ed Press.)-Emphasis was placed on

the movement to punish criminals in

a manner "commensurate with the

dress from the Chicago Daily News

station WMAQ here today.

popular at the European winter response on the Mediterranean. It is salt, milk, and cheese. Add, slowly to the law and the just and swift punish--a new note in combining furs.

To Render "Elijah" Sunday Evening

Mendelssohn's great oratorio TUESDAY EVENING-"Elijah" is to be rendered Sunday personal direction.

Club in Chicago. It is considered far hardt, and Mrs. Jake Lievan. too difficult for the ordinary church Entertainment, Miss Pearle Aldripping pan very hot and lay meat beecht, Raymond Degner, Vernon in it. Pour over the tomato mixture, cover pan and bake for one hour in a waymen, thugs, burglars and stickups.

Which runs justice into a corner.

"Judge Thompson tells us that so the great musical centers.

It is therefore a rare opportunity

The G. R. C. TO MEET TUESDAY EVENING

The G. R. C. of the

Mrs. Palmer cited the beneficient

and refuse admittance to late comers. There will be no charge for admission of course, but it is expected that there will be a most fiberal offering as the church board has voted to present the The choir of St. Paul's Lutheran offering to the singers as an expression

I The soloists for the occasion are

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ENTERTAINED AT DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Missman en-

Mesdames Wilson Dysart, Lester Wil- 613 Crawford avenue, at 8 o'clock. Alma Rubens, Actress, helm, Misses Lucile Miller, Marjorie This meeting will assume the form of

W. Gilbert assisting. Mr. Clinton | Clara and Lillian Koerper and Della Fahrney will preside at the organ and Phillips.

Miss Holt of Chicago, Mr. Ward of CHOIR TO PRACTICE Sterling, Miss Gibbs and Mr. Schoe- THIS EVENINGnig of Clinton, and Mr. Repke of Paw Paw are out-of-town artists, some of Presbyterian church will meet for which are already favorably known practice this evening at 7 o'clock. to Dixon music lovers.

'Kansas Wheat Girl' EVENING-

Madame Burr directing.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Washington, Jan. 29.—A blue eyed TO SING SUNDAY MORNING miss from Kansas, who raises chick-AT CHRISTIAN CHURCHens and cooks for harvest hands, stage for herself today, while congress er and Deming Hintz will sing a duet, claimed a part of the Washington men, cabinet officers, and the President paused in their official tasks to

She was Vida Watson, 19, daughter CHAPTER AC, ILLINOIS do her honor. of a farmer living near Turon, but P. E. O. TO MEETher arrival and round of activities during the day attracted as much attention as many a foreign envoy. She was an envoy herself for that matter, Crawford avenue. she carried to President Coolidge, a HAVE TAKEN APARTMENT because, as the "Kansas wheat girl' bag of wheat and the message that IN EVANSTON-"Kansas grows the best wheat in the

Received at the station by the Kansas delegation in Congress, Miss Watson's first engagement was her reception at the White House by President TO MEET-Coolidge to deliver to the President, the bag of wheat-some of the wheat harvested by the late President Hard. Y. M. C. A. This is to be an important western trip. Then she had an en- sired. gagement to be received by Mrs. Coolidge and the rest of the day's pro- MRS. DIXON TO ENTERTAIN given in her honor at the capitol by Senators Curtis and Capper.

The President in accepting the tomorrow. wheat, observed that "Kansas not only grows the best wheat in the world, but apparently the best looking girls.'

evening at the First Presbyterian tertained a number of guests at dinchurch by the advance pupils of Mad- ner Tuesday evening, a happy evening ame Johnanna Hess-Burr, under her being spent afterward in music. The guests for the evening were Mr. and This oratorio which is considered by Mrs. Jas. Feldkirchner, and daughter many critics as the great masterpiece, Doris, Mr. and Mrs. Wadsworth and has recently been given by the Apollo son, Lesie, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Geb-

TUESDAY EVENING-

is Granted Her Divorce Knicle Eleanor Hoit, Marie Gibbs, a Valentine party.

Messrs. Arthur Repke, Leroy Schoenig, John F. Ward, Dr. Burr and Mrs. ning will be Misses Minnie Johnson,

The Young People's choir of the

CHOIR TO MEET FRIDAY

The choir of the Christian church Was Entertained will meet Friday evening at 7:30 for

"Prayer Perfect," by Stevens, at the Christian church.

The members of Chapter AC, Illinois P. E. O., will meet Monday after-

Sunday morning Miss Helen Park

noon with Mrs. George Campbell, 317

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jenks have

the first of March expect to occupy it. CIVIC MUSIC ASSOCIATION The Civic Music Association will meet Monday evening at 7:30 at the

ing near Hutchinson, Kas., on his final meeting and a large attendance is de

Mrs. George Dixon will entertain the Duplicate Bridge club at luncheon

WILL BE HERE TO SPEND SUNDAY-Albert Jenks of Evanston will spend Sunday with his wife, at the home of

ick, in this city. (Additional Society on Page 2) Are you thinking of getting mar ried? If so come in and see our beau-

SURPLUS OF POETS

B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

tiful invitations and announcements.

of poets. More than 60,000 entered the and yesterday another shilling was The G. R. C. of the St. Paul's Luth- annual Imperial Poetry Competition. added to the price of a sack of stand-

Alma Rubens She alleges cruel- "seriously menace" national defense. ty, citing several occasions on which

she said her husband used abustve language toward her and punctuated his remarks with blows.

CALLS IT "DISTASTEFUL." By Associated Press Leased Wire Springfield, Ill., Jan. 29 .- The mother of Daniel Carlson Goodman, film executive, who was divorced yes- lodge, No. 7, A. F. & A. M. will be terday from Alma Rubens, motion held at the Masonic hall this evening picture actress at Los Angeles today at 7 o'clock for degree work. branded the subject as "most distasteful." Goodman was born and taken an apartment in Evanston, and reared here but has not lived in Springfield since his graduation from

college, although he frequently re-

turns here to visit his parenes and

talks almost daily with his mother

over the long distance telephone, she

said. Fifteen Injured in

up the gathering.

Paris Political Riot By Associated Press Leased Wire Paris, Jan. 29-Fifteen persons were injured in a clash last night between attendants at a meeting of General De Castelnau's "Patriots League" and Communists, who endeavored to break

The members of the league welcomed the general to the strains of the "Marseillaise" which the communists her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dim- tried to drown out with the "Interna

London Watching American Wheat Prices with Anxiety By Associated Press Leased Wire

London, Jan. 29-The raising prices on the American wheat market are being watched with anxiety here, house-wives having learned of the in creased price. The price of flour has Tokyo-Japan has a great surplus risen steadily for the last few weeks

Navy Dept. Will Fight

Union of Air Srevices By Associated Press Leased Wire Los Angeles, Calif., Jan. 29-Alma Washington, Jan. 29-The navy de-Rubens, motion picture actress, was partment mobilized its forces for a granted an inter- broadside attack today on the Curray locutory decree of bill for unification of the army and divorce in superior navy air service under one depart-

Daniel military committee. arson Goodman, Nearly a score of officers were asfilm company exec- signed as specialists to present differ utive, to whom she ent phases of the opposition argument was married in with Rear Admiral Jones, president Greenwich, Conn., of the general board, acting as chist in 1923. Dr. Good- strategist in conducting the argument. man let the case go Admiral Jones told the committee that "gross misinformation" and Miss Rubens did widely circulated propaganda" in re-

not ask for alimony gard to the air forces had been put or division of com- out by people who should know better. munity property. A unified air service, he said, would

A. F. & A. M. SPECIAL A special meeting of Friendship



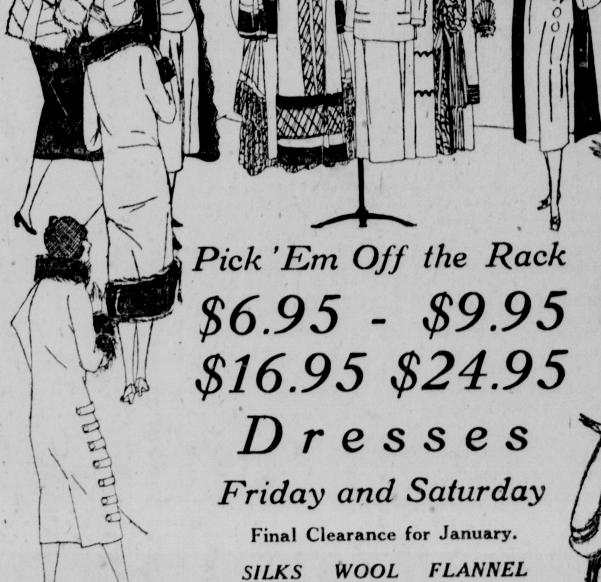


My love has a voice like a lark That warbles its lay in the -- (i). But her face is a —— (2).
That looks better at —— (3). And so she performs in the ---

(2) Spectacle, show, exhibition. (3) Following eventide. (4) Condition of a turkey's pros-

(i). Artifically constructed flora

becht. Raymond Degner, Vernon Schneit. Sociat. Mrs. W. F. Degner, Mrs. C. J. Härt. The following short program was reneiged. Plano solo, Mrs. Harry Olmstead. Reading, Miss Pearle Albrecht. Vocal solo, Andrew Aschenbrenner, Sport talks were given by J. Cole and Li, S. Griffith, on cooperation and configurity clubs. The salaji is arranged in a salad aconfigurity clubs. The salaji is not mixed with vegetables, from the menace of crime." The salaji is not mixed with vegetables, from the menace of crime." The salaji is not mixed with vegetables, from the menace of crime." The salaji is not mixed with vegetables, from the menace of crime." The salaji is not mixed with vegetables, from the menace of crime." The salaji is not mixed with vegetables, from the menace of crime." The salaji is not mixed with vegetables, from the menace of crime." The salaji is not mixed with vegetables are not reasonable to the price of a sack of stand-struction, with poems on the subject of Moun-and Sticups of as household pets; that the only influence the crim inal understands and respects is force, but in the prisons the convicts have been given flowers and music and result punishment; that the sooner so clety understands that the criminal is the enemy the sooner will it be freed from the subject of Moun-and Sticups, with poems on the subject of Moun-and Structure, with poems on the subject of Moun-and Imperial Poetry Competition, with poems on the subject of Moun-and Imperial Poetry Competition, with poems on the subject of Moun-and Imperial Poetry Competition, with poems on the subject of Moun-and Structure, with poems on the subject of pects, accentuated gloom.



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WITHDRAWING CONFESSIONS OF CRIME.

(Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.) Confessing crime and later retracting and denving the confession is a pastime that should be stopped. Many criminals when arrested and believe there is no chance of escape from conviction make a clean breast of the business and tell the truth. Later they see that "the law's delays" may give them a chance, or a pettyfogging lawyer suggests that there is a chance, and they withdraw their confessions. There ought to be some penalty for this evil. In one recent case a penalty was inflicted. A 16-year-old lad in Council Bluffs confessed to a robbery. He found himself in jail 40 minutes after he confessed. Then he claimed he had confessed "just to get my name in the papers." His mother came forward with an alibi. But the judge ruled that he would have to stay in prison till the pardon board acts next July. The board will probably look into the genuineness of the alibi.

Now and then a claim that the third degree has forced the confession may bear investigation, but this is only in rare instances. A confession usually should stand.

CANCER.

Dentists, says the American Society for the Control of Cancer, can make themselves re- doubts himself. liable sources of information with regard to cancer of mouth and tongue.

With that in mind, it is trying to recruit dentists in the war against the dread disease. Other scourges have been triumphed over by you think they are. science, but cancer still rears its venomous head, thus far unconquered.

obtainable is none too good in dealing with cancer. There is no drug or serum which will cure it.

PRECEDENT.

An assistant bank cashier in Kansas takes cause she looks sour will find she looks sour nearly \$100,000 worth of Liberty Bonds and because he doesn't kiss her. plays the stock market. And loses it.

Now the bank is suing the brokerage firm with whom the man dealt, for recovery of the is about like sitting down to a big meal with money.

Department stores, argues the bank's lawyer, take pains to find out the credit rating than one who forgets to work. of their charge customers. Why, then, shouldn't a brokerage house do the same with its patrons?

Timely inquiry, of course, would have es- never seen. tablished that the cashier couldn't have come the bonds honestly.

But there is no definite law on the subject. The bank's suit raises a new and interesting question. Its outcome probably will set a others. precendent

CATASTROPHE.

People sometimes react to trouble in unexpected ways. One man may go completely to pieces under calamity. Another merely shrugs and accepts it as part of the game, then starts afresh.

hours under tons of debris when an explosion spring. shattered a building. Rescued, he smiled and said, "It was powerful cold down there."

MAKE ALL CARRY LIABILITY.

One piece of legislation to which the Generai Assembly might profitably give its attention this winter would be the passage of a the state to carry liability insurance as a mat- joy it.

ter of protection to the other fellow in case of collision or accident.

Nearly every conservative car owner carries such insurance now, as a protection to himself and to cover any damage to some other fellow's car for which he may be to blame.

Taxicab owners are obliged to provide insurance protection, as are also those who operate motor busses.

It is the "hooch filled," careless drivers who fail to take out liability insurance and in a great majority of cases it is this class who are responsible for the accidents. When they have damaged some other person's car The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use in a collision they are without means to settle the cost of repairs.

There is no good reason why all car owners should not be placed on an equality when it comes to settling for damage done. Those who dance should be obliged to place themselves in a position where they can help pay for the fiddler.

IMPROVIDENT.

Sections where timber once stood must now pay high freight rates to get lumber from sections where timber still stands.

So points out the American Tree Associa- kept on going and going and lashin

As a result of someone's shortsightedness, the states forced to pay this cost are burdened with hundreds of thousands of acres fitted "Why do you stand and stare, dun. for nothing else save tree growth. Uncle Sam has 81 million acres of such idle land.

Our forests are being depleted at a rate four times faster than their growth.

Greed such as this is often the forerunner

SALESMAN.

Uncle Sam is a great salesman. His purchases from foreign countries in 1924 were 181 million dollars less than in 1923.

His sales, however, were 420 millions greater than in 1923.

And last year his exports exceeded imports by 1100 million.

Small wonder that the United States is the Croesus among nations.

The most consistent advocate of isolation seems to be Senator LaFollette.

Forest fire statistics show too many hunters are blazing their trails.

TOM SIMS SAYS

The man who is going to do things is too busy to talk about what he has already done.

A man usually doubts others because he

If you had nothing to worry about you would worry about that.

Very few people are as good or as bad as

If you investigate you will find that rich It is well to remember that the best skill people often are just as honest and sincere

> The secret of happiness is in getting what you want instead of what you want others to think you want.

Trying to enjoy money you haven't earned .

Many a man who doesn't kiss his wife be-

no appetite.

A man who works to forget is better off A bachelor who says he couldn't stand mar-

ried life is like a man cussing a show he has Winning a war is almost as bad as losing

As a man thinks so is he, if it is thinking of

Education makes you understand how lit-

tle you really know. The nice thing about everything is it is

just sort of temporary."

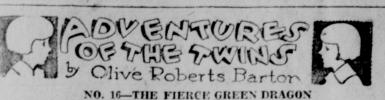
Time cures all things, even youth.

A cynic is a man who blames a dead tree In Kansas City a man was imprisoned seven because it fails to become green in the

> There are worlds of thoughts. Decide if you would like to be where one is going before you follow it.

Keep your eyes directly on your goal and you miss a lot of scenery.

A social success is one who can listen to a law compelling every automobile owner in joke he has heard before and pretend to en-





This is the rest of the story about the purple beech tree that wa changed into a green dragon.

Just because it has seen a pictur a fairy-tale book and took a sill otion that it wanted adventures! Well-after everybody and everything had run away from it excep the fishes and oner rog ot eyes.

But one of the eyes rolling sid

y? Why don't you run?

Then why don't you hop?' dragon.

Why should I?" blinked the frog. took all the fun out. n very comfortable agon in surprise and blowing all missed, but he wasn't. his three breaths so hard it seemed

said the frog. "I'm only afraid of owls and pussy cats." "Snort! Snort!" went the dragon. "But I can cook you with one blow. 'Oh, go on," said the frog. "I'm wish. all wet and I'm cold-blooded as well.

"Well, I declare!" said the dragon. "Such impudence! And from a little. blatherskite like you. Say-that

book must be wrong. It said every. (Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.) Atherton and all the rest of the kitty body and everything ran like sixty when a dragon came along. I'l go back and see.

So back he went lumbering and puffing and dragging his long heavy tail behind him

But when he got back-now do you suppose? In the exact spot where he had growing, was another little ree, a lovely little jurple beech tree with mouse-gray bark.

daintily at its roots. "Hi, there!" said the dragon That's my place. Get out!"

having no adventure is a dull busi- course, made me angry.

quite everything in the world was the trial," I told him. "Why, the have learned quite thoroughly what afraid of him-the frog wasn't. It judge when he sentenced her hussaid was like wearing fine new clothes band to the penitentiary for life said but havng a pin sticking you. It that he was sorry that he could not

a mountain valley all alone. "Oh, dear! What's the use of three

But I'll tell you the end of the attention to her." The Fairy Queen hunted him tory. p and waved her wand again.

And now there are two purple 'Jimmy Condon is head over heels in eeches and no dragon.

(To Be Continued)

COTT TO THE LITTLE MAR-

QUISE, CONTINUED "I have another grievance against Two dickey birds were singing in Sally Atherton," said Jack in telling its branches and a caterpillar was me the news of the plant. I can not

crawling softly up making big loops understand why she is so nasty to of itself. A little mouse nibbled that poor tortureds misunderstood Mabel Carter. "I told her she ought to try to make her forget that unhappy

"I don't have to," said the tree, episode that made the whole world The Fairy Queen sent me here, turn against her. And what do you You only made one wish. You didn't think she said to me: "Shut up, you the same. wish that your place couldn't be fool'.

Little Marquise, I laughed. "The idea!" said the dragon. "Well, laughed heartily. Jack was furious; I wish you joy. Being a tree and not only furious, but hurt. That, of

"It is easy to see, Jack, that you But two things worried him. Not were not in Pittsburg at the time of The other thing was that his place he thought she was more guilty 'Aren't you afraid?" asked the was taken. He thought he'd be than the man who had actually done the killing. It made a great sensa-So the poor old silly dragon hid in tion at the time, Jack. Lots of people thought the judge had no right to say this, but I was glad that he heads and a long tail!" he wailed did. It labeled the woman in such a "I want to be a nice tree again. I way that she will never be able to too late. Insure that automobile. Hal was a goose to make such a silly ruin another man. No other man will take care of it for you. He is will have the temerity to pay any

> "There's where you are dear," Jack said rather sarcastically. love with Mabel Carter and strange as it may seem to you and Sally

cats, I can understand it."
I could not help, little Marquise

drawing myself out of Jack's arms "And what does Sally say to all this?" I asked. "Oh, she, of course, is perfectly furfous. At the present moment she and Condon do not speak and they

watch each other like cats and mice. I think that Mrs. Atherton is making a mistake for she is only making Jim think more of the poor girl than ever by her foolishness. I could not speak, little Marquise

seemed such a terrible thing to mpare Sally with Mabel Carter to Sally's detriment We quarreled. People quarrel over such little things. What difference

did it make to us what all the other people in all the rest of the world did. But we quarreled about it just

Marquise, for Jack has gone back to his office in Pittsburg, and things are just about the way they were before he came down. You may be giad you did not marry your kingly lover, my dear, for then you would

Marriage is a new experience and send her up also. He told her that it may be a great thrill, but it is very different from love. Sadly (Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)

TOMORROW-Letter from Beatrice Summers to Sally Atherton

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\$5000 or more, for the year, must fil-

When the aggregate net income

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\$2500 or more, or the aggregate gros income is \$5000 or more, either join

or separate returns must be filed.

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lowed, is required to file a return

Oregon.-The Ogle County Fare

Bureau, cooperating with severa

preminent farmers in the county

will demonstrate how to raise pig

without worms in a special livestoc project to be carried out in sever Ogle County townships during thi Elmer Zumdahl of Forresto

township, L. D. Carmichael of Lynn

ville township, tra Gaul of Broo

ville township, Henry Pieper of Mo Morris township and Wm. Hartje of

Maryland township have been electe

as leaders for this project and other leaders will be chosen and announce soon. A central school of instruction

for leaders will be held at Orego Wednesday, Feb. 4. Demonstratio

the source of untold loses in he raising. It will be demonstrated that

these loses are unnecessary if a fe

simple practices will be consistently

followed in raising the young pig

Much interest has been developed i

this plan as it has been presented

many hog breeders and it is going

result in the saving of a great dea

of money for Ogle county farmers.

Tokyo -- Japanese women

JAP SUFFRAGETTES

formed an organization to obtain fu

Worms and necrotic infections are

dates will be announced later.

in Pigs to be Fought

although no tax is payable.

Necrotic Infections

wife, who receives net income of

Every single person, or man

"The Golden Bed"

By WALLACE IRWIN

Produced as a Paramount picture by CECIL B. DEMILLE from a screen adaptation by Jeanie Macpherson with Rod LaRocque, Vera Reynolds, Lillian Rich, Warner Baxter, Theodore Kosloff and Julia Faye in featured roles.

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CHAPTER 50

had been honestly advertised as an it in buckets an hawgsheads. 'Stretch Unrestricted Sale of the Fine Furniture, yo'selves,' say de Prophet, 'an' tote mo' for this imperial-Rare Books, Paintings and Household watch. An' when they got done totin' Here! said Admah faintly, and Effects of Garnett Peake, Esq., was begun before the largest and the down an' done frizzle 'em up in fiah an' Mr. Kalish grew a little noisy, but the begun before the largest and the down an done mizzle em up in flah an strangest gathering that had ever met smoke. What dem priests o' Baalam together in the old Peake house. The den an' then watch an' then kinlin, and grinned. . . "Fourteen hunerd second hand trade came early to finger wood? Dey's long gone, Oh Lawd! three times." came the fateful twang, and to paw. Then there were great De worm purrisherh but de righteous "and gone to Mr. Admah R. Holtz." numbers of that curious tribe who endoo forevuh Mr. Admah R. Holtz, publicly active throng the criminal courts, gaping and Harris was drunk and heartbroken claimed as an art collector, felt a grim deploring the bad style of the Peake furniture, they blokered for trophies of a fallen civilization. Few of the Satsumas came. With them it was a a fine gentleman in a fine car drove up which to stable it. weddings and funerals of their clan, that she pass fetales he had, but never the auctions. A few of the mitting a mouse-trap, a cotton stocking more prosperous Livingstones, how- and a rather rusty egg beater to strew over attended the shameful ordeal themselves across the pavement.

Was Mr. Kalish's Ike, busily enplaining, ance for the production of industrial was Mr. Kalish's Ike, busily enplaining, ance for the production of industrial working material and the by-products today, Mr. Holtz. We can engage a thereof for fuel or distillation. more prosperous Livingstones, however, attended the shameful ordeal hoping that some of the Peake pieces might be kept in the family. Garnett Peake had sent a representative to bid on the portraits of the General Condé—(first and second) General Horatio and the late Judge Peake. Mrs. Garnett's money was behind this; for the dependence of the profession of the profession of the peake at home?"

Garnett's money was behind this; for home in dis house no mo'. None of us the had developed a pride in Garnett's is to home."

Them things has got to be took away the themselves across the pavement.

"Is the auction still goin' on?" the new arrival asked.

"Yessuh, Colonel. I 'spec' they stay there tell they sell the roof."

Slowly casually Admah flourished a stub of pencil over the professed card, and after a thought he scribbled:

"Mrs. San Pilar, care Miss Peake."

Texas Apartments. she had developed a pride in Garnett's is to home.' ancestry quite out of proportion to her

n bankruptcy, seemed to call forth took apahtments. from their fellow-citizens.

Remember, ladles and gelmen, a house. historic carpet. The greatest figgers An auctioneer's twang on the second in history from Washington to Robert floor brought Admah to an oval bed-

bid, I regret to say. Who's got the civic pride to make it twenny-five-ah? Do I hear twenny-five-ah? Good!
And thirty-ah? Remember, ladies and emotional mind an instant to take in 'It's worn pretty bad," one was a bluish mirror, bed. . . She h

Peake paintings, mostly doubtful, fell crown in the center and a lot of words headlined a "human interest story." cost Carnett four hundred dollars, and goue before this town was ever Kelsey Livingstone bought a set of heard of. And the royal crown in the

In the dining room the bidding drawled a hanger-on. Pract. wife of the new concrete king.
Mrs. Wilbur Ketten, whose husband had established a corn syrup industry, obtained the Sheffield with the Peake fully, his face a network of wrinkles:

"I'd hate to tell you," he tittered, and its first impulse had been suffused with her loot she bore if to her car. And so on to the end.

On the formal verandah, where they had never been permitted to gather, Peake negroes were leaning against the pillars in the restful attitudes of their race. Zeno Washington, handsome and sprightly in his new chauffer's uniform, smoked cigarettes; Maida Washington, his no-count cousin, who had once served Mrs. Garnett Peake in the capacity of Yady's maid, giggled at each move in the tragic comedy. One of her children—the cross-cyed one—played in and out of the front door.

"Well, eight hundred has been bid for this peerless collection of royal palace pieces," Mr. Kalish resumed, laying aside the spread and twanging like a loose banjo string. "Do I hear nine hundred? Do—I hear—"

"Nine had one served Mrs. Garnett Peake in the capacity of Yady's maid, giggled at each move in the tragic comedy. One of her children—the cross-cyed one—played in and out of the front door."

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"Nine fifty-nine-fifty-nine-fifty," the twang went on until the Chicago dealer raised his hand. Then, "Do I hear a thousand—at the Candy Kid.

Luck and work were on Admahs' side. The fierce industry which had created a Candy Holtz gave him sufficient driving power to lead a forlorn hope in a more audaclous adventure. At first there had been bid for this peerless collection of royal palace pieces," Mr. Kalish resumed.

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THIRTY-SECOND INSTALLMENT | renewed his consolation in the gin | Holtz had furnished a whole house for bottle, stood with bare, bald head, thirty dollars . . . But Mr. Kalish preaching solemnly. Like the house, was now jumping forward a hundred itself, he had lost his dignity.

Promptly at ten o'clock that which watch on de sacrifice. Dey done fetch buyer's at thirteen.

waiting for a few sentences of prurient and outraged, but the silvery voice of satisfaction. Indeed, in every way it testimony. Limousines came puffing the auctioneer went on with its bland-was a proud day for him. In view of up, bearing representatives of what ishments. Jehovah still withheld his his audience he counted out the money Flora Lee called Rich White Trash; blasting fires. There was no more in hundred dollar bills. Then he be-

Texas Apartments, City.'

He paused, wondering if he had

"Compliments of the Cardy Man.

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way he had left the Peake house one

afternoon seven years before. To-day

he was going as a conqueror should

evvything fo' ten thousand dollars!

He moved towards his car, new author-

ity in his step, a man to be considered. Indeed, the Holtzes had emerged from

ADMAH R. HOLTZ MADE

PRESIDENT OF THE P. & T.

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his first impulse had been suffused with

papoo! Abba plo wah!"

Evening Democrat

In his wake came the awed

"Where's she living?" "Whah?" She took a long look gotten her name right. Another pause. Mr. Fen Kalish, the celebrated before deciding that he was in no way Finally he yielded to vanity and jotted auctioneer, took the block with a connected with the sheriff, then replied, the line below: deferential air which the Peakes, even "Miss Mahgret an' Miss Flo Lee have "Compliment

Yassa. On Manila Street, jes' two blocks fum Prince's "Now whadda I hear?" asked Mr. Avenue. Jes' very tem'pry apaht-kalish, having eulogized a flowered ments. Yassa." Her head turned like French carpet. "Whadda I hear? an owl's as he bounded toward the

buoyant and self-possessed. It had Lee have danced on this here carpet. chamber where soft brocaded panels cost him dear; but what conquest looked regally down on a scene of conpiled pell-mell, a crowd jammed the gossip of the negroes on the verandah "Fifteen dollars," ventured a chirp fusion. Gilded furniture had been Fifteen dollars? You ought to doorway, gaping morbidly. The bid-Flo Lee's gold baid an' bureau an' peak softly, madam. But fifteen is ding had progressed well, for Mr.

greimen, the walls have ears. Don't let the picture and reflect upon it; signifi-'em think we're biddin' for a bag o' cance. The beautiful, queenly room popcorn. And thirty-five-ah? Ike. . . . and people were gathered around unroll a corner and let the ladies see as if they were watching a dogfight. A graceful bird spread golden wings above as a bluish mirror. . . There was her

She had slept there, decked "If it was in rags and tatters it herself before that mirror. . . And would be worth a hunerd for the sentione enchanted night she had laid her ment it contains," Mr. Kalish rolled on. head on his shoulder; he had felt her

and address of the lady in the mole-skin." been. Mighty fine, he thought, and

not without competitive bidding; the lot. It ought to be in a king's new Hamilton needed family portraits. Museem, Get the fineness of that employ the charger broidery, done by ladies that was dead on his milk white charger broidery, done by ladies that was dead very very very very ladies and made quite a

Kelsey Livingstone bonder a hundred center here—"
Livingstone rosewood for a hundred center here—"
"What does that there motto say?"

ggined vigor. A large share of the "It's French, I reckon—er—" to Peaks Dresden went to Mrs. Phideas the Chicago buyer in the corner—"Mr. ference was greater still. To follow

it to her car. And so on to the end.
On the formal verandah, where they "Well, eight hundred has been bid vanity. Bitterly he had sworn that

blayed in and out of the front door.

Etraight as a string and as thin, old
Linda slunk around the corner of the
house, her shawl bulging with some unconsidered trifles that she had pilfered
from the kitchen. Old Harris who had

from the kitchen. Old Harris who had

the vent thousand—

"Here!" What had made Admah so
hoarse? The bidding had settled down
to a ducl of money between him and the
wrinkled little fellow. A thousand
dollars for a bed and a few fixin's! Ma

(TO BE CONTINUED)

other group "Scotch terriers," Headlining the list of entertainers of on their respective predilectric at a midnight supper club is a woman

REFORESTATION OF ILLINOIS IS **AIM OF SOCIETY**

Would Plant Trees on Land Not Suitable for Agriculture.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Naperville, Ill-Reforestation of those dollars at a time. Admah's hand was

"De priests of Basiam done po' up at twelve hundred, the Chicago parts of Illinois which are not suited to agriculture or other uses is one of "And now do I hear fourteen hunerd the aims of the Friends of Our Native Landscape, an organization of Illinois nature lovers, who will present a complete program to the 54th general as-

mental part of the state's activities.

They are: To preserve the contours of the

tate against erosion To re-establish forests upon areas

rapid run-off of rainfall. matter of delicacy. They honored the weddings and funerals of their clan, that she partly relaxed her hold, per-

> To redeem lands now of low acreage 'em to your residence. Yes suh. Jes' value and correspondingly law taxpaying ability and make them profit Slowly casually Adman flourished a able both for the owner and the state. To build up a progressive, permanent timber and lumber production to be targely developed on lands especially adapted for forestry and of little value at the present time for tax revenue and of no particular value for

To encourage woodlots in agricultural districts and the planting of trees of indigenous character on cut- the latter authority to notify the diover wood tracts, forest preserves and rectir of agriculture wha lands are park reservations for the preservation It was all quite different from the of such tracts with growths of their being wasted by erosion.

native trees and flora. this program provides primarily for partment of forestry the right to dethe creation of a state forestry depart- termine what areas in the state shall ment or a separate division of the de- require protection against erosion and partment of agriculture which would be most available and ready for reforhave general supervision of all refor- estation. Another provision would estation projects. It also would pro- make it the policy of the general asvide for the appointment of regional sembly to demand by statute that land forest directors of county forestry subject to erosion, as reported by the agnts, who would have as their ob- two departments, be devoted to rejectives the development of forestry forestation by the owners thereof. industry and practice in their respec- The proposed law also would re-

As if to point his thoughts and add a tive localities. final touch to the day's drama, a boy carrying papers came down the street, the number and nature of trees to be tical data showing the total acrenge in his mouth the formless cry, "Ya planted on a given area and regulate of land used for forestry and farm Admah bought a paper; he hadn't varieties suscentible to scale and age too rough for agriculture; acreseen the news in print. And now it disease which might become a burden age suitable and available for forests, faced him on the front page of the or a handicap to forestry in that par- the acreage devoted to native forests

and address of the lady in the inches been. Mighty fine, he thought, and skin."

And so the slaughter progressed from And so the slaughter progressed by its silken lustre and its embroidery of dogs and swans, and long-tailed pheasants. There was a long-tailed pheasants. There was a long-tailed pheasants. There was a long-tailed pheasants are long-tailed pheasants are long-tailed pheasants. There was a long-tailed pheasants are long-tailed pheasants are long-tailed pheasants. There was a long-tailed pheasants are long-tailed pheasants are long-tailed pheasants. There was a long-tailed pheasants are long-tailed pheasants are long-tailed pheasants. There was a long-tailed pheasants are long-tailed pheasants are long-tailed pheasants are long-tailed pheasants are long-tailed pheasants. There was a long-tailed pheasants are long-tailed pheas goom to room, Mr. Kallsh working hims like embloders of the same and set of words are self up to a frenzy of killing. The long-tailed pheasants. There was a "How Barefoot Boy Climbed Ladder" ber shall be recommended by the state reforestation plan is that some of the Admah read every word while a forestry department and not to exceed land used for that purpose would be

Your Income Tax

Another section would give the state Legislation proposed to carry out department of agriculture and the de-

quire the department of agriculture to These experts would advise as to prepare and publish each year statisagainst the planting of materials and purposes in the state; the total acreother recommendations provide for forested, together with the total acrea state forestry school at the Uni age best adapted to general farming; versity of Illinois to educate persons the proportion of such acreage devot There was a poor reproduction of a desirous of replanting lands in the ed to woodlots; acreage that should be worse photograph, touched up to practices and arts of forestry; That devoted to woodlands; the acreage bring out his hips and eyebrows; beside the state exempt from taxation for a which should be reforested and the

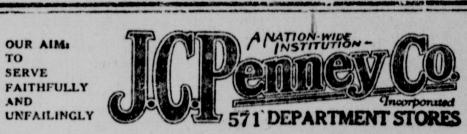
Peake paintings, mostly of the new Hamilton in a queer language.

Admah read every word while a forestry department and not to exceed an admit designed as state park lands with the motiey throng passed in and out of the bankrupt Peake house. Without so in a life of providing in Illinois a state bankrupt Peake house. Without so in all forest districts to supply material park system which would insure to

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WELL MRG HOOPLE, I HM-M-15 THAT 50? W MAY BE WRONG BUT IT WELL, JAKE DOESN'T SEEMS LIKE JAKE AN'TH' KNOW IT, BUT THIS IS HIS CHANDELIER ARE PERMANENT LAST WEEK HERE! FIXTURES FOR HANGING I WON'T TELL HIM TO GO, AROUND THIS HOUSE! -BUT I HAVE A SCHEME YOUR COOKING AGREES THAT WILL MAKE HIM WITH HIM AN' HE SLEEPS QUIETLY PACK HIS BAG WELL . GUESS AFTER AND LEAVE IN A HURRY! HE'S HERE A VEAR HE YOU WAIT AND MAY DECIDE TO STAY !=

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

I LIKE JAKE ALL RIGHT - AN HE LIKES ME, AN' MY SHAVING CREAM, RAZOR, AN'. WE ALL HAVE A SCHEDULE FOR OUR FLING AT TH' BATH CAME UM TH' LID DON'T FIT TH' KETTLE!

PIPE TOBACCO! --TUB - BUT SINCE JAKE

S. HOOPLE HAS SOMETHING UP HER SLEEVE FOR JAKE = .

This is one of a series of articles explaining the income tax to the layman. It has been prepared in view of recent changes in the in-

> NUMBER ONE. BY R. A. CONKEY Tax Consultant. Between now and March 15, income whether residing in this country or times each day until youd weight I

nerships.

return showing the net income and its origin abroad.

be has received them. The net income of corporations is

cally discussed in these articles.

individual return such distributive suffrage rights. The society says th share of the earnings, whether or not

determined in much the same manner as that of an individual, but instead of the graduated rates apply-

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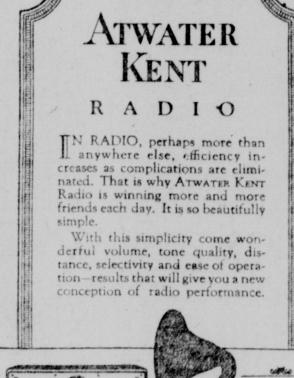
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COMPTON MAN IS MARRIED TO GIRL FROM GENEVA, ILL. Reed, the fiery Missourian in the upper branch of Congress, first saw the

By NEA Service

woman he was to marry as a longlegged, tow-haired school girl, running

down Main Street in Cedar Rapids, Ia.,

He was a long-legged awkward

farmer boy, and the speed with which

"My, how that kid could travel!"

Social Barriers

A schoolroom friendship followed

At ten he witnessed a trial involv-

on the edge of his chair, while two

sharp things was the business for me.

Romance Fades Out

fixed its hold upon him, Lura Mans-

From the time when his ambition

comrade of childhood again entered row.

his life, he was a successful young;

lawyer and she was a widow with two

crease of interest in the old-fashioned

The choir will sing the anthem

"Endless Praise" by John D. Cresweil.

A special offertory number has also

The choir will start work Friday

night on the beautiful Easter Canta-

ta "Jesus Lives" by Gabriel. If any

one wishes to join the choir please do

so now and be on hand Friday to

Miss Lillian Lawrence has taken

the Sunday school. She has had

small children.

revival meeting.

been provided for.

will appear later.

married in 1923.

Brief Summary of

Last Night's News

LOS ANGELES.-Alma Rubens,

WASHINGTON .- The value

the youngster's flying feet were carry ing her away from punishment caus-

Home Town Folks Sur- down Main Street in Cedar Rapids, 13. parent. prised at News of His Wedding.

Compton-Mr, and Mrs. C. L. Ogiled him to stand and watch the race tie, Mrs. Mable Egger and Mrs. With wide open eyes. He still remembers were callers in Paw Paw, Fribers the scene vividiy.

Donald Cole and Forrest Merriman he says. "Nobody ever yet beat were home from DeKalb over the Lura Mansfield in a race, figuratively or literally speaking. I long ago

Mrs. Anna Danekas and daughter, Irma, of Shabbona, are staying at the L. W. Kutter home this week. The latter is sick in bed with a gathering that lasted until they reached their in her head but is reported as improv-teens. Then the sky was clouded by ing at this writing. Lura's departure for a boarding school

S. J. Miles of Monmouth was a busi- in Illinois.

ness caller here Tuesday.

Miss Caroline Miller visited the first of the week in Rochelle at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Weber.

Mrs. Ruby Miller left last week for Tucson, Ariz., where she will visit at the home of her mother, Mrs. Carrie Cook and her sister, Eula, also her daughter Leone who has been with the was a fatherless lad, struggling the structure of Mrs. The was a fatherless lad, struggling the was a fatherless lad, struggling the structure of Mrs. The was a fatherless lad, struggling the structure of Mrs. The was a fatherless lad, struggling the structure of Mrs. The was a fatherless lad, struggling the was a father Cook and her sister, Edia, and the was a latticities and the grant daughter. Leona who has been with to wring a living for his mother from to wring a living for his mother from the sales of town.

About 90 members and guests of the Moreover, he was aflame with ambi-O. E. S. enjoyed a party at the Mason-tion to become a lawyer. For years e hall Wednesday evening of last ahead, he could see little prospect of

Miss Faye Butler left for Chicago romance. the first of the week where she will ing a dog-fight. For two days he spend a few days at the home of her brought his lunch and sat wide-eyed uncle Irvin Cole. Emmerson Bennett was here from of the town's ablest lawyers damned

Dixon Saturday to visit his parents, each other in their best style. Mr. and Mrs. Abram Bennett. Edward Holdren was here from Reed. "I decided that a business in Wheaton Sunday to visit with home which one made his living by saving

Clifford Eddy who suffered severe I have never wavered from that deburns in an explosion at the Archer cision." out but unable to attend to his duties

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Anglemier of field began to fade out of the picture.

Sycamore visited home friends here Reed plunged into study at Coe Col-

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Miller, Roy lege and into county politics. At 18 he stumped the state for Grover Cleve-land.

Mr. and Mrs. Amil Bernardin, Miss Marie Rasmussen and When his flact footed pig tailed. Edward Holdren were entertained at 6 o'clock dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Carnahan.— E. L. M.

Frank Ikeler had his tonsils removed at the local hospital Tuesday. Zavier Chaon of Condee, South Dacota, is visiting with his brother, H. M. Chaon and other friends and relatives for several weeks. Mr. Chaon caught in a vise of corruption. has been away from this vicinity bout eight years.

Arthur Stein submitted to a minor peration at the hospital Tuesday. Mrs. V. J. McDougal, of Dixon, risited over Sunday at the home of

Mary J. Cain. Edward Holdren who is working in meat market at Wheaton, is visiting few days with his father, C. L.

Frank Ikeler and Antone Haefner re each driving new sedans purchas-Wm. Faber, of Mendota, has been

in town several days last week selling Leslie D. Miller installed a new ra- start work on the Cantata.

dio set at the Grover Carnahan home the first of the week.

Miss Lillian Lawrence has taken charge of one of the primary classes John Eggers who has been critically Ill at the hospital for several weeks considerable experience in this work

the past twelve or fifteen years movpd last week to a farm near Lee. Mr. cise way than in the old quarterlies, rison as our only great presidents; the past twelve or fifteen years movtion which American politics will not long and Mrs. Device intends ed last week to a farm near Lee. Mr. Birdal made many friends in his is more to the point and easier under- apologizes for Washington and Lin- let us discuss.

covering at this time. Mrs. Ernest Ponto was operated on year. It is a comedy recently releas- wealth, circulation and influence.

at the hospital Thursday morning. Clayton Sweet moved last week the Geo. Bauman farm in the south. ous uproar of laughter from beginning had never happened before. nat part of the township.

with a severe fattack of tonsilitis. Miss Ruby Miller left Wednesday for Tuscon, Arizona, where she will spend about two months with her daughter, Miss Ione.

W. L. Petteys has been in Dixon for the past two weeks where he has been painting on the Dr. Pool flat. The following was clipped from a Chicago paper a few days ago which screen actress, was granted an interis news to our people: "Geneva, Ill., Jan. 22-For thirty two years Modest! Henry has lived in the little village pany executive, to whom she was of Compton, Ill., and ever since he was born the farmer folk there have teased him about his unusual name. Henry is sensative.

"When he began to keep company with 19 year old Frances Wigginton, new and deadly material wits and nunsters of the village, and Henry's days became filled with misery. To day he appeared with his sweetheart here 130 miles from his home town jokers and obtained a marriage li-Just had to get away from who made the tests, reported. ing back until after the honeymoon either." Modest's friends will be waitng to congratulate him when they next meet.

The Wartburg League of the Brook yn Lutheran church will hold a bak- University a rich tract of forest land. ery sale at the John Archer store, It was never accepted and everybody at the school forgot all about the of-

Wership ______10:30 A. M. Oneir Rehearsal Friday at 7:00 P. M. ermon Subject, "Revival Meetings" denificance that have caused a de- druggist for a box.

SCHOOL GIRL'S FLYING FEET WON HER A SENATOR of you think that is democratic. We do get ambassadors on practically that

Fiery "Jim" Reed's Romance Began When He Saw How Fast out their salaries in rent for a place An Iowa Youngster Could Run to Escape Washington-Senator James A. a Spanking. Reed, the fiery Missourian in the up-



lege and into county politics. At 18 ing attorney. Since his election to the Senate in complished planist.

She Loves Horses

small children.

Cally into Washington life. She loves friends.

On August 1, 1887, he married her, company and she loves pretty clothes.

Lura Mansfield Reed has succeeded and the same year set out for Kansas City to find a larger field for his tal- have never been at a party with Mrs. ed. She has refused to be flattened ents. Kansas City then had a pop- Reed when she was not the best dress- out by the strong opinions and age Reilly and wife, w d lot 2 blk 104, ulation of 45,000 and a government ed woman in the room." She has never gressive personality of her husband. Dixon. Stamps \$4.00. er known the need of economy in A woman of high temper and quick Reed started to fight at once and clothes or in anything else.

tions out of 287 cases while prosecut. mounts in her Washington stable. of the Democratic party.'

, She is also a great reader and an ac

emerged in 1900 as mayor, after an Mrs. Reed has always been a lover ance, she has proved herself the ideal unprecedented record of 285 convictor of horses, and until recently kept fine companion for the "fighting senator

at his home Monday night but is re. Jerusha on the War-Path" has been smartly proving that the "world" is task any easier.

from the Frank Montavon farm to that this play will produce a continuout a single murder; something that

think "chemical purity" a sin.

a murder every three weeks with hor a locomotive engineer. ror. And London is far wickeder than we should try to find out.

locutory decree of divorce from Dr. THE CALL Daniel Carson Goodman, film com- ISN'T ALL

thorize and request" the president o call a disarmament conference, but of the president's part is far harder. He Important to All Women livestock on farms and ranges Jan- has first to find out whether the inuary 1, 1925, was placed by the De- vitation would be accepted. And that partment of Agriculture at \$4,834,- is a matter, not of American, but of 512,000, a decrease of 1.5 from a year British and French politics.

FORGOT \$5,000,000

Beigrade-Twenty years ago Queen Natalia of Serbia offered Belgrade an abundance of good things to fer until recently when a foreign syndicate attempted to buy the land. dicate attempted to buy the land. The property is now valued at \$5, 000,000 and University professors rushed to the former queen and induced her to renew her offer.

Healo, the best foot powder will give hanges in religious thought (and their acking tired feet relief. Ask your For sale by Rowland Bros. Drug



Beware of smartness! There is no AND AMERICA

A new Sunday School quarterly, ature,

selected as the play to be given this a failure, because it has achieved ed for popular use. From what we Los Angeles has just celebrated a UTHATY EXECUTIVES have been able to find out we surmise record. It went 24 whole days with- A California legislator introduces the church Sunday.

It is easy for the senate to "au-

The League of Nations has already tentatively proposed one conference, CHICAGO .- Theories that the which Britain is anxious to avoid for sun's rays affect radio transmission precisely the reasons which move were "proved absolutely" by tests France to favor it. Until England made during the eclipse at Escanaba, and France are both ready to accept their 'joshin' explained Modest Henry Mich., R. H. Mathews, radio engineer. our invitation, it would be utile to issue it. You cannot disarm the world by leaving out precisely the two pow | eased. ers that have most of the armament.

John Lumpkins, Dayton, Ohio, says: "Come to 7 Carrie St., and I will show you 25 pieces of gravel that passed after taking Lithiated Buchu (Keller Formula). Had to get up 15 times at nightfor two years. Alright Now." Lithiated Buchu cleanses the bladder like Epsom Salts do the bowels, thereby relieving irritation, driving out foreign matter and neutralizing excessive acids. These are the causes of unnatural action of the bladder at night. Lithiated Buchu (Keller Formula) is not a cheap medicine. The tablets cost 2 cents each. Sold at leading drug atores or Keller Laboratory, Mechanicsburg, Ohio.

tt Store.

1911, "Jim" Reed has been the life of Both she and the senator are fond

When his fleet-footed, pig-tailed the party in many a congressional of the stage and may be found many 4 p m. Stamps \$12.00 nights at the theater. They number many young boys nolds q c d lot 2 blk 30 Dixon. \$5.

> A woman friend says of her, "I where many women would have fall- Reynolds qcd same as above. \$5.00. sympathy, of firm decision and toler-

1 AS TO FRANCE

has recovered sufficiently to be able to Lynn, Ind. in her home Sunday School at East telling where it will lead. Here, for And here comes the obstacle of cousins.

Instance is our friend Don Seitz who American politics, too, France in Miss. teacher for Mrs. Ruby Miller's class in his right mind, is the able business sists that disarmament and security Cooker C Ing at the L. W. Kutter home during her illness.

Mr. Rambo, of LaMoille, has been Mrs. Ruby Miller's class of young girls. Mrs. Miller is visit.

Mr. Rambo, of LaMoille, has been A new Sunday School quarterly.

A new Sunday School quarterly. the means of security she has provid. corners. caring for John Eggers at the hospi"The Twentieth Century Quarterly" is He has an article in the "Forum" ed for herself, she wants to know munity Circle gathering at the Pat A. Birdal who has lived on the L. being used this quarter by two of the on "Our Presidents" in which he sob- what they are willing to agree to do A. Birdal who has lived on the L. being used this quarter by two of the on Our Fresidents in which he was what they are willing to agree to do be what they are willing to agree to do be being used this quarter by two of the on Our Fresidents in which he was what they are willing to agree to do be being used this quarter by two of the on Our Fresidents in which he was they are willing to agree to do be the or our Fresidents. The large what they are willing to agree to do be the or our Fresidents in which he was they are willing to agree to do be the or our Fresidents. The large will be adult classes. The large will be adult classes, the property of the or our Fresidents in which he was they are will be adult classes. The large will be adult classes in these crips and property of the original to the origi

neighborhood who will regret his leav- stood. Mr. Butler's and Mr. Fricke's coin, and stigmatizes Roosevelt as a France will go to any conference at classes are using them at present. public nuisance and Wilson as worse. which these questions are discussed as a slight token of esteem. Those remembering the play given For Coolidge he holds out some together; we will attend none in which

PAY FOR PUBLIC

a bill that no public utility officer shall be paid any higher salary Gates Wednesday evening to end. Mrs. Dee Thompson and Mrs. And yet, Los Angeles is at least as than the governor. It happens that Mrs. Wilder A. Richardson has been Emma Fox will direct the play. Cast virtuous as other cities. It has been the governor of California is relaconfined to her bed for several days of characters, time and other details berated as more so, by those who tively well paid. He has \$10,000 salary, plus a residence and upkeep London, with more population than allowance. In some states, this print Pennsylvania automobile owners will the middlew indow, so that you face it all California, and half a dozen other ciple would reduce the salary of a be unable to operate their cars this when seated at the table. Thus you western states besides, would regard railway president to less than that of year, or at least during the first part get light from both sides and are in

> Los Angeles. The contrast challenges utilities would be bidding against during 1924. The state law provides America with a question whose and private corporations eager to get the that revocation of the driver's lies swer we may not know-but which same men at five times the salary, shall be part of the penalty. Unless publicly owned or regulated |. cannot get the going men. You can get governors, and good

ones, to work for no salary at all

Readers of This Paper

Thousands upon thousands of women have kidney or bladder trouble and never suspect it. Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or blad-

If the kidneys are not in a the other organs to become dis-

You may suffer pain in the back, headache and loss of ambition. Poor health makes you nervous, makes any one so. But hundreds of women claim

restoring health to the kidneys, F. C. proved to be just the remedy N. F. needed to overcome such conditions. Many send for a sample bottle to see what Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medicine, will do for them. By enclosing ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., you may receive sample size bottle by Parcel Post You can purchase medium and large size bottles of FU grug stores,

Around The COURT

basis now. We require them to pay

But when you want power company

executives, and have to compete with

banks and factories, you must pay their prices or be left with the left-

in which to do their job.

Thomas Drew and wife, Patrick Drew, John Drew and Edward Drew to Nellie Cornelius Drew all w d lot 1 Maple Park add Dixon \$1.00.

Mary A. Durr to Edward T. McCormick, w d lots 17, 18, 19, blk Wheelers add Harmon. Stamps \$1.00. John F. Fitzpatrick to Caroline Fitzpatrick to Caroline Fitzpatrick q ć d s¼ o fne¼ sec 16 twp 19 n r 9 e

4 p m \$1.00. Heris E. F. Nichols, dec'd, to Effie N. Parker e1/2 frl sec 2 twp 20 n r 11 e 4 p. m. \$1.00. Heirs E. F. Nichols, dec'd to Olive

A. Lockett q c d all e1/2 of frl- sec 1 two 20 n r 11 e 4 p. m. 160 acres \$1. James Delaney to Frank G. Crowell w d west 170 acres of n1/2 of sec 19 twp 39 n r 2 e p. m. Stamps \$24.00. Katherine Davis and husband to Thomas E. Cook w d lot 2 blk 24 subd of w1/2 of nw frl 1/4 sec 5 twp 21 n r 9 e p. m. \$1.00.

John Hagerman to Katherine A. Davis w d lot 2 blk 28 N. Dixon \$10.00 Kathryn I. Harrmann to Elizabeth Hart, et al q c d ne 4 of se 4 sec 4 & e1/2 of nw 1/4 sec 3 twp 39 n r e 3 p m. also east 50 acres of s1/2 of sw fri 1/4 sec 3 twp 40 n r 2, 393 acres \$1.00 Enoch E. Olson to Geo. Alschuler & Nicholas E. Schiltz, w d lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 blk 2 Steward. Stamps

Uriah Marton to Walter A. Foster w d lot 5 blk 1 Steward. Stamps \$2.54. No. Dixon \$1.00.

Anna Kuehna et al to Joseph Kuehna w d 5-4 of n1/2 sw1/4 and w 60 acres o fs 1/2 of sw 1/4 sec 2 twp 19 n r 11 e Lucile Lyon to Mrs. J. Lyon Rey-

Mrs. Reed has entered enthusiastic and girls among their intimate Herbert W. Martin to Mrs. J. Lyon Reynolds qcd same as above \$1.00. Ben A. Lyon and wife to Mrs. J. James Reynlods and wife to Philip

> Chicken Pie Supper at Kingdom a Success at least one of these classes. A spe-

Kingdom-The chicken pie supper cial committee is planning a good t the William Morris home was a delegation from Dixon chapter. success both socially and financially The ladies cleared about \$50. There

quire why the broad smile, George Time of meeting, 6:30. will tell you it is on account of the little granddaughter. A daughter was born to his son Lloyd and wife at Dixon, Jan. 21.

Douglas Floto has chicken pox and and Layton families.

Miss Alice Henry was a visitor at

moving to Dixon, March 1, the Circle

presented them with a piece of silver Miss Ida Horton has been on nurse Those remembering the play given For Coolings in the hope. He is "mean" and small enough one of them is not excluded. It is Nina, Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Ten-Ladies Aid have been wondering when to rise perhaps to the Hayes standard. to be feared that senatorial prodding nant and son Robert of Dixon and H. P. Stein was taken seriously ill one would be given this year. "Aunt We shall be having somebody next does not make the president's difficult Mr. and Mrs. Frank Senger and Helea and John of Franklin Grove were Sunday dinner guests at the John Bachman home.

> There were the usual services at. The W. M. S. met with Mrs. Fro

> > THEY CAN'T DRIVE

of the year, because they were found a convenient position. But even at \$10,000, the public guilty of driving while intoxicated



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w d lot 5 blk 1 Steward. Stamps \$2.54.

Chas. W. Johnson and wife to sical revue star, who has been on an enough ostriches to make this fluffy to Mt. Morris, Friday night and at-Ralph M. Ferguson w d lot 1 blk 39 American tour, has returned to the dress.

Last Sunday's devotional meeting

Epworth League Notes Twenty Killed Today in Clash in Shanghai.

Clash in Shanghai, China a bob sled party. Shanghai, Jan. 29.—(By the Asso- Rockford visitors Monday. ciated Press.)-Twenty persons were

PLAYFUL PACHYDERMS

was led by Miss Velma Fay White.

The subject was "The Women of China." Miss White gave a very in
Killed and twenty injured here today ing an open meeting at the Coliseum, when a small contingent of victorious troops representing General Lu Yang ing an open meeting at the Coliseum, Friday afternoon. One of the features of the program is a play. Hsiang and the central Chinese govteresting chapter and discussion. ernment, were resisted when they attempted to disarm about 1,000 de-The Mid-winter Institute of the Epfeated Kiangsu troops of Chi Hsieh worth League will be held at Ashton Yuan, deposed leader. this year on February 13 and 14. Everyone who can is urged to attend

The leader of next Sunday evening's here, spend most of their days at the history in the high school this week were present besides the people of the meeting will be Robert Ball. His sub- childhood games of hide and seek and owing to the absence of Miss Stauffer. surrounding neighborhoods, a number ject will be "Beneath China's Smoke- tag. They utilize the trees in the zoo Mrs. B. C. Halloway has been a from Dixon, Franklin Grove and Na. stacks." Last Sunday's meeting was for their games. especially interesting to the girls; this When you see George Floto and in- meeting should appeal to the boys.

SAHARA BUS FAILS

Paris—The plan of M. Citroen, the Henry Ford of France, for a motor there are also cases in the Bieschke bus line across the great Sahara desert, with the busses mounted on cat Mrs. Robert Spratt is in Wisconsin erpillar tractors, has been abandoned tribesmen. Another reason was that the few rivers of the desert have been at "flood stage" making passage of them impossible because of the mud.

DRESSING TABLE IN THE BAY



Harrisburg, Pa.-Fiftene hundred dressing table is directly in front of

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orking substance, for the reason that when ordinary remedies fail to limber ip the stiff, inflamed rheumatic joint, or reduce the swelling, Joint-Ease suc

It's a good name for a good, clean penetrating prescription that in just a few months has proven to a multitude of people that lame, swollen, distorted olnts can speedily have the kinks taken out of them and work as smoothly

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joints, whether knee, ankle, hip shoulder, spine or finger, and for that ourpose its sale is immense. Public Drug & Book Co. and druggists everywhere report a big demand. Always remember, when Joint-Ease

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OREGON MAN IS CRITICALLY ILL; OTHER CITY NEWS

Correspondent Reports Affairs of Ogle County Seat.

Oregon-Mrs. Robert Murdock gave a surprise party for her son, Robert, Jr., Tuesday evening to celebrate his sixteenth birthday. Twelve boys were invited for a 6 o'clock dinner and then were taken to the basketball game afterwards.

Supervisor A. F. Herbert is very low and little hope is entertained for his recovery. He has been ill for several months and during the holidays showed improvement but for the past week has failed very fast.

Deputy Sheriff George Banning accompanied by C. M. Strock made a business trip to Joliet Saturday. Mrs. Harold Wade was hostess to

the Tuesday Afternoon club this week. Miss Nora Rothermal, teacher of the fifth grade has been absent from school all week owing to the results of her vaccination. Mrs. C. M. Strock has been substituting for her. Miss Jennie Hyatt, Latin teacher in the Oregon high school has re-

signed and expects to enter Madison niversity, Feb. 9. Mrs. W. S. Crowell is hostess to he Wednesday afternoon Cinch club

this week. Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Wooding enterained 16 friends at a 6 o'clock dinner Friday evening. Bridge was played following the dinner.

The fire department was called out Tuesday morning to the home of Edward Murdock and in a short time extinguished the blaze so that only small damage was done to the roof.

Twenty pupils of the Freshman class of the high school chaperoned Mile. Mistinguette, the French mu- Casino de Paris in a blaze of ostrich by Miss Elizabeth Laughlin and Miss tended the basketball game.

Cecil Crowell, son of Mr. and, Mrs. S. W. Crowell entertained several of his friends. Saturday afternoon with Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Sheets were

The Oregon Women's club is havkilled and twenty injured here today ing an open meeting at the Coliseum, Oregon friends of Mr. and Mrs.

Frank O. Lowden have received invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Frances Orren, to Mr. John B. Drake, Jr., at the Fourth Presbyterian church in Chicago on Feb. 10 at 8:30 p. m., to be followed by a re-Bombay — Bombay claims the ception to be held at the Fortnightly world's most playful elephants. Rollo at 120 Bellevue Place.

and Abjur, two elephants in the zoo Rev. F. O. Miller has been teaching victim of the grippe this week.



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All High Grade Shoes

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SPORT NEWS

OLYMPIC CHAMP IN WALK EVENTS BEATEN BY YANK

But Nurmi Continued to Smash Records in His Events.

New York, Jan. 29 .- (By the As conquests featured the second night of the annual Millrose A. C., indoor meet, that of Ugo Friferio, Olympic chamupion, by Willie Plant, of New York, the best in America, standing out in the list of reversals.

Paavo Nurmi, apparently uncon querable, accomplished the expected, establishing two world's records in a two and a half mile event for the famous John Wanamaker cup which was won for three consecutive times by Jole Ray of Chicago.

In 1924 Ray captured a leg on the present trophy but last night dropped that he would not participate. Nurmi has gathered 15 world's rec-

Herb Meyer of the Newark A. C., and C. H. Moore of Penn State equall- 4. Reagan 2, Teeter 2, G. McNicol 2, ed the record for the 500 yard low Sproul. hurdles at 6 1-5 seconds.

SPORTLAFFS

Runs and Results in Battle of Choice Repartee.

BY BILLY EVANS

get away with it through the medium big idea. The first part of the game formal master of ceremonies in subof a snappy retort which leaves the was the time of large scoring, the terfuge negotiations between the player still sore but smiling.

Lutherans running up 31 points bureau and the favored contractors.

Tris Supeaker tried out a young second however the scoring was some equal, to perfect the name of Luther. He closer due to the letting down of the profits, which were to run about ten \$500,000,000 annually, or more than defendants, charging irregularities relieved Coveleskie with a couple on Lutherans and the bracing of their per cent of cost.

Often the calling of one pitch changes the entire complexion of a ball game. In this instance the call

of strike would have retired the side runless, while the call of ball sent the runner to first. Before the inning was over Boston Pin Splitters . had made seven runs, and as it later Acmes

proved, just enough to win the game Yomechans

his vocabulary, the umpire replied: Acmes who got but 1689. "Fine job this umpiring business. You accuse me of being responsible Worley for seven runs and abuse me. What I deserve is praise, not crit- Segner

There isn't a man on either Brookner club could do that well in one inning Eichler on one ball. You better sign me. Speaker threw up his hands in disgust and quit.

Cubs' President Thinks

Team Had Great Chances Glessner Onicago, Jan. 29 .- (By the Associ- Flaningam ated Press.)-Acquisition of three sterling veterans from Pittsburgh, the Hilliker recovery of a trio of Cub players whose injuries crippled the team last fall and the signing of George Gibson as coach and assistant manager to handle the 16 pitchers on the club's roster, have boosted the pennan prospects of the Chicago Nationals President William Veeck.

Neihaus, a former Southern Associa- they roll for anyway tion player, are Wilbur Cooper, a dependable left hand pitcher, "Rabbit Maranville, a steady second sacker and Charley Grimm, a high class first baseman. The trio fit in well as the club was considered , weak in these positions.

NorthWestern Has Ordered 35,000 Tons of New Rails

Chicago, Jan. 29.-Northwestern University's swimming team leaves tonight on a western tour which will include engagements with some of the best tank combinations from the midwest to the Pacific Coast.

SPORT BRIKES By Associated Press Leased Wire San Francisco-Jimmy O'Connell, former Giant outfielder, through his attorney, said he would refuse to testhe New York investigation of the 1924 baseball scandal unless

he was assured of immunity

NEWS FROM DIXON



FIRST GAMES IN S. S. TOURNAMENT PLAYED LAST EVE

Victorious in Opening Battles.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS Methodist (By Murphy)

last evening, the Sunday School the veterans bureau under Forbes in these never are attached so as to debasket ball tournament was opened, 1921 and 1922, related before the Senwas reported before the event started all four teams participating. The first ate investigating committee in 1923 tract from the lines. game was by far the best, the Chris- by E. H. Mortimer, Washington are small, I found in looking over the tians nosing out the Methodist 21-16 agent. Nurmi has gathered 15 world's rec. in the last half. Although the Christians were the lighter team, they night he outran marks set by Ray by reaching the mile and a quarter in have had more practice and more ified in the indictment among them by reaching the nine and a quarter in team work but during the first half conspiracy of prevent free competithis didn't seem to profit them much tive bidding, favoritism for certain will probably become enormous, but 139 2-5.

Plant, facing the other European as the Methodists lead them a merry contractors, and the confidential incompanies to selection of crown which will be as perfectly fitted invader. Frigerio, walked to what chase throughout this period and were seemed an easy victory over a dissibility in the lead when the session clossites. seemed an easy victory over a distance of three miles and 185 yards.

The prosecution contended that the lead when the session clossed three miles and 185 yards.

Plant's time, 22::06 3-5, established an indoor record.

The prosecution contended that Trimmed With Flowers

The prosecution contended that Thompson and his partner, J. W. Black of St. Louis, since decased, with flower's in season. During the property with Many contended that Thompson and his partner, J. W. Black of St. Louis, since decased, only on the prosecution contended that Thompson and his partner, J. W. Black of St. Louis, since decased, on the prosecution contended that Thompson and his partner, J. W. Black of St. Louis, since decased, on the property with Many contended that Thompson and his partner, J. W. Black of St. Louis, since decased, on the property with Many contended that Thompson and his partner, J. W. Black of St. Louis, since decased, on the property with Many contended that Thompson and his partner, J. W. Black of St. Louis, since decased, on the property with Many contended that Thompson and his partner, J. W. Black of St. Louis, since decased, on the property with Many contended that Thompson and his partner, J. W. Black of St. Louis, since decased, on the property with Many contended that Thompson and his partner, J. W. Black of St. Louis, since decased, on the property with Many contended that Thompson and his partner, J. W. Black of St. Louis, since decased, on the property with Many contended that Thompson and his partner, J. W. Black of St. Louis, since decased, on the property with Many contended that Thompson and his partner, J. W. Black of St. Louis, since decased, on the property with Many contended that Thompson and his partner, J. W. Black of St. Louis, since decased, on the property with Many contended that Thompson and his partner, J. W. Black of St. Louis, since decased, on the property with Many contended that the property with Many contended that the property with Many contended that the property with Many con Another upset came when Jackson after time with telling effect and clos-

Loren Murchison in the sixty yard Methodists: G. McNichol and Lock-Georgetown University outdid its Nicol and G. Sproul, guards.

own record of 7:47 1-5 in the two mile | Christians: Teeter and Schertner, own record of 7:47 1-5 in the two lines of the two lines of the large model for Pain Beach wear will a willing the property of the property of

was substituted in their place, and

know that he thought he missed it by Referee: King. Umpire: Johnson. lowest bid. Before other awards in the spring and summer of 1922, a loud yell made no other object Scorer: Schrock. Timer: Murphy.

Maple Kutters' Lead

STANDING OF THE TEAMS Team

Maple Kutters The Maple Kutters are still lead-Coming in from center field, Speak- ing the gang in the boys' bowling tary evidence was offered in support filing of the report of the investigation or detoured by way of the plate to tell tournament at the Y but the margin of the contention that Formes at all tion, in which Major General John F.

Nallin what he thought about the call is being cut down at every match so times was motivated solely by the O'Ryan of New York, general counsel of ball on what he contended was a that at present they are but 34 pins best interests of the disabled veter for the committee, named Mortimer to the good. The Pin Splitters climb. ans. Nallin listened intently and when ed up a bit Wednesday when they It was testified Mortimre had alleged conspiracy to defraud the gov Speaker appeared to have worn out rolled 1842 in their match against the threatened to "get" Forbes. Pin Splitters

> 129 104 119 cities. 91 140 133 . 100 100 100 Total-1842. K. Lair.

Lennon

Reynolds Wire Bowlers

The Reynolds Wire bowling team ticipated hospital profits. for the 1925 season, according to again emerged victorious in the Business Mens bowling tournament at the The three players who came to the Y, their victims this time being the agreement between himself, Thompson public if you could have effected agreement between himself, Thompson public if you could have effected agreement between himself, Thompson public if you could have effected agreement between himself, Thompson public if you could have effected agreement between himself, Thompson public if you could have effected agreement between himself, Thompson public if you could have effected agreement between himself, Thompson public if you could have effected agreement between himself, Thompson public if you could have effected agreement between himself, Thompson public if you could have effected agreement between himself, Thompson public if you could have effected agreement between himself, Thompson public if you could have effected agreement between himself, Thompson public if you could have effected agreement between himself, Thompson public if you could have effected agreement between himself, Thompson public if you could have effected agreement between himself, Thompson public if you could have effected agreement between himself, Thompson public if you could have effected agreement between himself, Thompson public if you could have effected agreement between himself, Thompson public if you could have effected agreement between himself, Thompson public if you could have effected agreement between himself, Thompson public if you could have effected agreement between himself, Thompson public if you could have effected agreement between himself, Thompson public if you could have effected agreement between himself, Thompson public if you could have effected agreement between himself, Thompson public if you could have effected agreement himself, Thompson public if you could have effected agreement himself, Thompson public if you could have effected agreement himself, Thompson public if you could have effected agreement himself, Thompson public if you could have effected agreement himself, Thompson public if you could Cubs in exchange for George Grantham, second baseman; Vic Aldridge.
scores but as they all had a good
nitcher and First Baseman Bert time what the difference—thats what pitcher, and First Baseman Bert time, what the difference—thats what Bureau, were to divide equally 35 per

Reynolds Wire.

Pittman :	155	143	168
Gerdes	137	137	122
Reinhart	116	100	109
Weinbrenner	120	120	120
Total—2095.		-	
Standard O	1.		
Kness	113	143	130
Bill	124	171	150
Blum	110	425	136
Walt	129	168	152
Potter	114	119	114
	590	700	000

Total-1998. COLLEGE BASKETBALL Navy 34: Duquesne 30.

Army 38; Massachusetts

Princeton 58: Amherst 11.

connection with a subscription to The and man-about-town in Washington. Evening Telegraph

VETERANS BUREAU CONSPIRACY CASE IS NEARING JURY

Final Arguments Made; Quick Verdict Was Expectation Today.

gument for the prosecution in the "Americans are becoming converted veterans' Bureau conspiracy trial to- to the French idea of having every sociate Press)—Defeats, rather than Christians and Lutherans tracted litigation was prepared for "Not only must the crown be per opening of the afternoon session.

> and J. W. Thompson, building con- moi.' W. L. Pet. tractor of Chicago and St. Louis, went to trial before Federal Judge "Once the hat is perfectly fitted one 1.000 George A. Carpenter, Nov. 24, last, may take what liberties she likes as ,000 charged with conspiracy to defraud to trimining, using little, much or 1000 the government through veterans none, according to preference. Right Following the scramble supper held grew out of charges of corruption, travagant trimmings—costly airgretby the Teen-Age Sunday school classes collusion and loose management in tes, jeweled pins and feathers, but

entered into a conspiracy with Morti- rose months, large roses will nestle THE UPPER LEFT. Scholz, Olympic 200 meter champion, ed the contest with five points to the erential treatment for the associated the season of daisies, poppies, dah. IS MADE OF BLACK SILK CREPE mer and Forbes in 1922 to obtain pref. on the bribs, and as we work through MODEL AT THE UPPER RIGHT companies of Thompson and Black. Has and on to chrysanthemums, these AND IS TRIMMED WITH BLACK

ett, forwards, Shauger, center, R. Mc- record, as a close friend of President itely for hats—a rather charming THE SMALL HAT BELOW IS A Harding and one who commanded en- touch of nature, I think. tree in the highest circles of official A large model for Palm Beach wear WITH A WHITE OSTRICH FEATHterprsie, he testified, because of his apple-green felt bound with green vel- BRIMMED HAT IS MADE IN AN

previously been a partner of C. B. pulled down under the brim. Free throws: N. Reagan 2, Schert- Hurley, Tacoma, Wash., contractor. The most striking and characterissought to bring the Hurley-Mason tically Parisian model in his collec-Referee: Krug. Umpire: Johnson. construction company of Tacoma into tion is the one of black silk crepe with obviously form fitting is evidenced by the plumed chapeau. the alleged corrupt ring. The plan four large bunches of glycerine os the felt model, which is in a levely "The black hat is still the staple then developed, according to the govtrich arranged spoke fashion in the deep shade of brown, with a draped in the hat closet, and no woman has to prevail as long as the trich arranged spoke fashion in the deep shade of brown, with a draped in the hat closet, and no woman has to prevail as long as the trich arranged spoke fashion in the deep shade of brown, with a draped in the hat closet, and no woman has to prevail as long as the trick arranged spoke fashion in the deep shade of brown, with a draped in the hat closet, and no woman has to prevail as long as the straight line of moving the capital from Tekyo to The Lutheran-Brethren game was a ernment's pretention that a series of back. This has the chie of the small erown through which an ostrick a complete wardrobe without at least frocks do. When there is a radical made it plain that it has no intention walk-away for the Lutherans who ran meetings in various cities in 1922, a hat and the elaborateness and luxury plume of brown is drawn.

The Congregationalists division of the entire program of vetup a score of 43 to 16 on their smaller detailed agreement was reached for that only rich trimmings can give. opponents. The Congregationalists division of the entire program of vetwere supposed to have played but as erans' hospital consttuction, involv-

Forbes to Lend Influnece

while they didn't run up much of a Under the plan set forth by the score they had the spirit and played prosecution, Forbes was to favor the brother umpires will tell you that for all they were worth during the plot wiht official influence. Mortimer Nallin can kick one and invariably entire contest , which after all is the as confidential laisson agent and ina game at Boston last summer, while the Brethren got but 9. In the Mortimer and Forbes were to divide inside the workings of a Bureau which Thompson charging conspiracy and In a game at Boston last summer, while the Brethren got but s. In the statute and jointly.

Tris Supeaker tried out a young second however the scoring was some equally 35 per cent of the contractors' then was spending approximately Pleas in abatement were filed by the

the bases and struck out the side.

In the next inning he got rid of the first two men, only to walk the first two men, only to walk the third one, when with the count three and Wolfe, guards.

The government charged that tal service.

The government charged that tal service.

Interspersed with details of alleged irregular proctices in the Bureau, tory articles then appearing in a Chi-cago newspaper" purporting to be an account of the Veterans Bureau story on the Northhampton (Mass.) Neuropsy-in various hostelries from New York low curve a ball instead of a strike. forwards, Underwood, center, Akeman chiatric Hospital on a bid higher in money but lower in time than the

spiracy was wrecked. Defense Claims Refutation After calling more than forty wit-Pins tion had been refuted. They argued 7102 that the entire case of the govern-7063 ment was based upon the uncorrobor- "high individual, unofficially connect-6983 ated testimony of Mortimer a paid ed with the government." 6794 government informre.

Mortimer testified in the present 157 163 162 timre's affection, and that they had ley-Mason Construction Company 116 102 125 lived together in numerous eastern Tacoma,

Trial Began Nov. 24

593 609 640 an alleged payment of \$5,000 in cash the main structure of the governto Forbes by Elias H. Mortimer, the ment's case, and 13 other prosecution government's chief witness, in the witnesses furnished only corrobora-. 140 122 139 Drake hotel in Chicago on June 20, tion, or identified documents calcu-76 109 157 1922, when Mortimer was acting as lated to support Mortimer's story. 100 100 100 agent for Thompson's construction While his trial testimony was along of service in the majors 120 122 1040 firms in negotiations with Veterans' the same general lines as his narra-100 100 100 Bureau officials for hospital contracts. tive before the Senate committee, he . 536 553 600 ment as a loan on which he never examination of the defense counsel to expected repayment. The money was repudiate on the witness stand vara few minutes after Thompson, in the He admitted in cross-examination Continue to Trim Enemy | same room, had given advance on an animated by his enmity for Forbes.

"To Divide Profits"

cent of all profits made by Thompson's firms on veterans hospitals. The whole fabric of Mortimer's if you had affected such a reconcilia story was refuted by defense witnesses tion?" the examiner continued. chief among whom was Miss Edna "Yes," the witness replied, "but I Breese, Forbes' stenographer, who would not have committed perjury.' testified that Forbes was not in the manager of a great newspaper, but is room at the time Mortimer said he About a month after Mortimer's al handed over the money, and that al- leged payment to Forbes in the Ch though she had been in the suite all cago hotel, Thompson's Pontiac Cor day she had not seen either Mortimer struction Company, of Detroit, or Thompson there. Other witnesses awarded, on July 23, 1922, a \$160.000 corroborated her testimony as to contract for the foundation of th Forbes' activities during the day, con- Northampton, Mass., neuro-psychian troverting Mortimer's story that the ity hospital. director gave most of his three days

Thetrial grew out of a sensational pany of New York, although it called Simple buckthern bark, magnesium story of alleged waste, graft, corrup- for completion of the work in half the sulph. c. p., glycerine, etc., as mixed on and loose management in the Vet- time specified in the Northeastern bid. in Adlerika, helps any case gase on rans' Bureau under Forbes, related before a Senate committee in the fall to the attorney general, was in charge causes. The QUICK action will sur of 1923 by Mortimer, then a self-pro- of the government's case. He was prise you. Adlerika is wonderful for Ask us about Accident Insurance in claimed "snipper of official red tape," assisted in the trial by Ralph Potter, constipation—it often works in Mortimer's narrative before the federal Judge George A. Carpenter van, druggist.-Adv.

BY HORTENSE SAUNDERS

NEA Service Writer New York-The important feature of the spring hat is not its size, shape, color or material, but its fit, according to Henri Bendel, in whose fashion saon a most gorgeous display of new illinery greets the eye.

"The hat of today," he says, "gets the close, careful fitting and all the nice adjustments and subtle twists that used to be lavished on the form-Chicago, Jan. 29 .- (By the Associat. fitting bodice. The dress of today ed Press)—Assistant Attorney General J. W. H. Crim began the final arbat must fit.

day. With little more than an hour hat fitted to the head that is to wear of argument and an equal time for it, rather than buying a rtady-made

submission to the jury soon after the fectly fitted and follow the line that is most flattering to the features, but Counsel anticipated a quick verdict, the brim must be rolled, dented or Charles R. Forbes, former director straightened to give the stamp of inof the United States Veterans Bureau dividuality that the French call 'C'est

hospital contracts. The proceedings now Paris seems in a mood for ex-

"The martest hats for the moment

"But as the season advances we expect the large hat to become more as on the small model

Mortimer, who posed, according to very blossoms will be copied exuis- GLYCERIN OSTRICH POM-PONS.

Field goals: Schertner 4. Shauger pretended influence with Forbes. vet and with a bow of green velvet APPLE GREEN FELT AND TRIM-Forbes, it was charged, having draped carelessly over the crown and MED WITH A DARKER GREEN

Imitations of Aigrettes

boo," Mr. Bendel says "and there are sweep, novel ways of using them."

any federal department save the pos-

balls and two strikes, Nallin called a Brethren: Heinmiller and Webb, the Northhampton (Mass.) Neuropsy- in various hostelries from New York could be made, the government con- Forbes won the affection of Mrs. Mor-

Denied Mortimer's Testimony in Tourney Cut Down nesses, defense counsel claimed that testimony in general and in detail, the indictments on which the trial Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lovering last week.

On spent a few days with her parents testimony in general and in detail, the indictments on which the trial Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lovering last week. tim of a frame-up perpetrated by a

> Almost a year elapsed between the In addition, voluminous documen- opening of the Senate inquiry and the case, that Forbes had won Mrs. Mor- ceased, and C. B. Hurley of the Hu

> > named in the report.

As in the Senate investigation, Mor-The trial began November 24. The timer was the chief witness in the prosecution's case was reared about present trial. He put into the record Mortimer said he regarded the pay- was compelled under the intense cross turned over to Forbes, Mortimer said, jous portions of his original account same room, had given Mortimer \$10, that he Senate testimony had been for him until he develops into a n

"Did you not say before the Senate investigating committee that you Mortimer further testified to an never would have made your story

"That is right." Mortimer replied. "Would you have denied everything America, its growth during the las you have told about Colonel Forbes, ten years being in excess of 200,090

The Pontiac's bid, it was brought

in Chicago to gay parties in his ho- out, was \$40,000 higher than that of often a sign of gas and undigested the Northeastern Construction com- matter in your stomach or bowels. John W. H. Crim, special assistant the stomach, unless due to deep-seated Phone 264 A special grand jury summoned by hour and never grips. Thomas Sulli-

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very smartest hats," Mr. Bendel con- colors and pastel shades that are so then. Hats continue to carry out the cities, with new parks, boulevards they were not like unto the "five wise ing. with appropriations for sites, imitations of airgrettes to be used in ingly than it has been for several sea-"This season there are very clever tinued. "It is used much less spar- lovely and suggestive of spring. this country where airgrettes are ta sons and with much more dash and

record. It was charged also that the

terms as evidences of a conspiracy,

Forbes and Thompson were

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fation of Buenos Aires is new 1,81 000. It is the largest city in South

London-It costs at least \$2500 to

court regularly.

When Silhouettt Changes "Square and pointed crowns seem but it is discriminatingly somewhat to have had their day and them beautifully individual and you

handled to avoid any of the old top- there is a tendency to return to the will have solved the most important That the crown need not always be heavy effect that used to characterize round crown that conforms to the nat- problem in your spring wardrobe." ANNUAL ELECTION

AT SUBLETTE WED.

President of Co. at

OF ELEVATOR HELD

language of the indictments was so indefinite that mormally legitimate the Meeting. actions might be nterpreted under its In June, 1924, a second grand jury was assembled, out of which came on spent a few days with her parents flu but is better at this writing.

in Detroit, Mich., are here for a visit ing last Wednesday. George Fauble with relatives. Miss Lucy Walzer of Mendota spent

last week

isited at the Willey's home in Dixon ast Bunday Mrs. S. C. Leffleman was very pleasantly surprised last Thursday by the members of the choir. Afte practice a large birthday cake with andles on it was brought in, also

sandwiches and jello were served. All

enjoyed a pleasant evening and wish-

ed Mis Leffleman many happy returns Born-Hamilton, Mo., May 23, 1888. of the day Major League Career— Joined Mrs. John Lux and daughter Marion Come. We invite you to lest out our well-brooklyn in 1909, coming from the of Chicago came out Saturday to crucified and laying aside church does Has been with Brooklyn ever since. home.

spent Sunday with home folks. ond to Rogers Hornsby in batting Chas. Williams home last Thursday evening. A large number were press as your personal Savior? ent and all report a good time.

Miss Evelyn Angear of Rochello

l for malnutrition. Roy Long of Dixon spent Sunday

Mrs. C. Simons and baby returned to their home from the hospital 'sat-

William Glasser Chosen Mrs. W. T. Kuhl and baby left the nospital Thursday and will spend few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Easter in Mendota before returning to her home in LaSalle.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm

Meyer has been quite sick with the The stock holders of the Farmers Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stillwell of Elevator Co. held their annual meetwas elected as a new director. The officers are as follows: Wm. Glaser. Miss Lucy Walzer of Mendota spent a few days at the Louis Biester home Wendell, Sec.; Geo. Fauble, Treas. A Miss Dorothy Ultch will entertain four per cent dividend was declared. her S. S. Class at her home Friday during the past year. A great deal of Mr. and Mrs. Walter McNinch credit is due Edward Reeser, as he is a very capable manager.

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Lee Center-Mrs. H. H. Pollard recently entertained six little girls with a three course six o'clock dinner. The Masonic lodge will hold its annual supper in the I. O. O. F. ban-quet hali, Friday evening, Jan. 30 with a social time before and after n the Masonie hall.

Prof. and Mrs. Paul Roberts enteralned with six tables of "500" Wed esday evening. Delicious refresh which was also enjoyed by the guests Mr. and Mrs. Swan Sandberg enter ained the following guests with a nan and family, George King and family of Amboy and Philo Berry. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Smith, Jr., of Esmond announce the arrivel of a little daughter at their home last Sunday. Mrs. Smith was formerly Miss fielen Wellman,

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Frost were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Miller at their home in Ambov last

On Thursday, Feb. 5 the Ladies Circle will serve a school lunch followed by a meeting and annual election of Rev. and Mrs. Frank Merrill have

purchased the farm east of here recently occupied by E. L. Roberdee and plan to move there March 1. Rev. Merrill is a former paster of the Amboy M. E. church. Despite the cold weather there was

a large attendance at the high school play Monday evening and the clever manner in which the students acted their parts reflects much credit upon the students and their coach. Miss Several from here are attending the

automobile show in Chleago this week. A. F. Lyman held a trap shoot on the farm*occupied by Leslie Snyder, Wednesday.

TOKYO LAND BOOMS Tokyo-Land prices in Tokyo are

now near the pre-earthquake level, following a terrific slump after the great Japanese disaster. People are earthquakes and the government has color scheme of the outfit and to com- and buildings of the American type of construction, which withstood the

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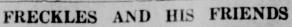
WOU'VE surely seen the Pewee, For every town has had A visit from this little birg Whose song is very sad He saids his nest of grasses On the hanging hans of trees. He lives on insects which he snaps While flying through the breeze.

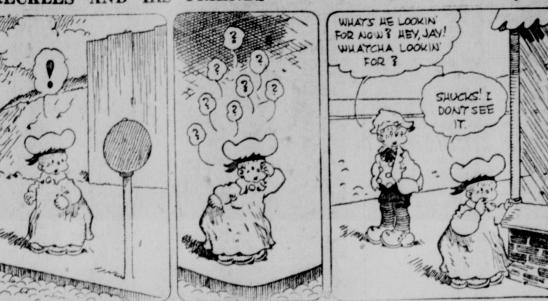
THE Ruby-Throated Hummingbird Is charming as can be In color and in song he is Astasiy symphony. Its song is just a humming sound, That seeps out of a bower Whene you can often see Sipping honey from a flower.

THE Nighthawk is ten inches long From tip to tip of wing And he's one of the very few Of birds who do not sing. His feathers are of black and brown, And when he's bout to land, His wings send out a sound that's like A trumpet in a band.

THE Bluejay is a rascal and He lives a life of ease. In fact, to other hims he is/ A bully and a tease. He'll sit and watch some other bird At work the liveling day. And then he'll steal the new-made nest And chase the bird away.

THE Flicker is the largest of The great woodpecker birds. His tune would sound like "wet, wet, wet," If he could speak to words His color is quite rarried in A manner that is vay His neck is scarlet, back is white And top of head is gray.





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Like the venerable query-Is the zebra a white animal with black stripes or a black animal with white stripes?-is the familiar question-Should one wear knitted or woven cravats? The answer is "Yes!" Style enters into the affair not at all. It is a matter of personal preference, not propriety. The scarf of woven, broad or flat silk has distinct advantages to commend it. The scarf of knitted or crocheted silk has merits not possessed, in like" degree, by the other type.

Let us, then, consider each Woven, broad or flat silk, so called because it is not raised or irregular in texture as knitted silk is, ties, perhaps, into a smoother, trimmer knot. Also, it is prone to slip more easily between the folds of the double-band or turn-over collar. Moreover, the range of patterns is far wider in woven silks than in knitted, on account of greater ease and simplicity in producing them. So, if you seek the utmost diversity of design, cravats of broad or flat silk are to be preferred.

Scarfs of knitted or crocheted silk, being of mesh-like, openwork construction, have more flexibility, more give-and-take than woven silks. They don't pull out of shape so easily; they rebound from rumpling; they don't show knot creases and, if you wear a pin, they don't show holes. Knitted cravats, because of their elasticity, last longer. Indeed, it is almost impossible to wear them out from the fraying and raveling to which all woven scarfs are eventually subject.

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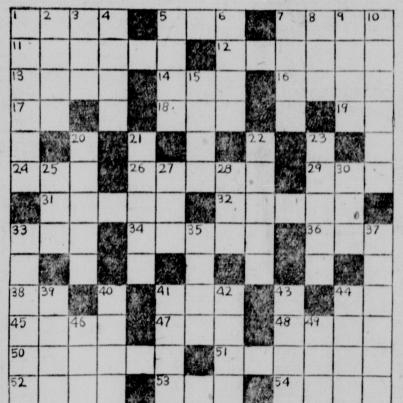
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TO CAPTAIN A E.DINGLE CHAPTER I

his house, nostrils all a tingle, his those two fat, lazy horses. He smiled night! Here!" black eyes a glitter, a discordant grin more brightly. That face had only Alden stole away at the first op of discontent marring the goodhumored lines of his strong mouth. He had come from golf, and there was a trace of contempt in the fashion of his unslinging and dropping the bag of clubs he carried.

The big house which he called home was one of those stately old places which always seem to have had owners provided for them as they were built, stone by stone, timber by timber: owners to fit their dignity, growing, maturing as the years mellowed them. And Alden Drake had the looks and the dignity to fit smoothly into the groove worn so unbrokenly by his immediate forbears. Trouble was, they failed to fit him. In externals he was part of the picture. His face was brown and clean shaven, his hands were brown and well kept, his golf toggery was brown and of fine tailoring; and all appeared in exquisite harthe gate. But there was that glitter in his eyes, that vague something about his mouth which jarred the

with a harsh iron clang which startled a pair of fat horses just trotting past dragging an old-fashioned low chaise. The discontent fled from his face, giving way to a genuine smile of amusement. Those horses looked as if nothing-short of a cataclysm could startle them, so realized how tremendously he must flashed across his vision for an in- portunity and reveled in the dank on. It was one of the two occupants man could leave. whose tranquility was less easily re-

a rich old briar pipe, relic of his bis own there. But he started with then master in turn. Then, inheritive days at sea, he scowled imber brown heir, which might hold ing his fortune, he had quit the sea. patiently at the thought of the eve. golden glints. ning before him. His duty to So- His picture stopped short of the had built another Patriarch for his ciety ordered that he play host to ears. But her eyes had been blue, pleasuring; a smart brigantine yacht a ponderous dinner party.

he growled. "Caesar! How I hate of an iceberg in shadow. They were self. that perfume she drenches herself shadowed with anger; but he knew

7, 2, 1, 3, 1, 1. 1, 1, 4, 9.

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the parents of a daughter born Mon-

Mrs. William Clothier has returned

from Dixon where she visited her

daughter, Mrs. John Smith and fam-

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gon and Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Don-

aldson were dinner guests of the for-

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with! Blige: Phah! She'll call me courteous hospitality. He loaded up

was in his blood. Even where his The youthful cynic knocked out up with smoke and fog. The fog

Alden, dear! Oh Lord! And that cute nis pipe again, flung wide the east LDEN TALBOT DRAKE pos little trick, Celeste. Thirty-eight, if ern window, and stood puffing quick A LDEN TALBOT DRAKE possible she's a day. Wonder she doesn't go little smoke balls out into the night. up in smoke every time she lights. There was a suggestion of fog creep. fitted all three of his names. But a cigaret. Talk about putting a ing up from the river. The street chiefly he was restless. The urge, match near powder! Scissors! And lights, and the lamps of moving ve which had taken him to sea on leav. the old hens, whose chicks are just hicles were blurred and yellow. There ing school, had never left him. He getting old enough to be flown at my was a tang in the air, too. A vague. had left the sea. That, he now be I put up with it? A lot of birds of He stood there, never hearing the lieved, had been a mistake. The sea prey! Damn women, anyhow" dinner gong. The den was filling

horizon was bounded by terraces of his pipe, refilled it, and flung him- outside grew denser. He was lost dull brick and sooty trees, his nostrils ever quivered questioningly
whenever the wind blew from the
eastward. To the eastward lay the muddy river, and the docks, and the stormiest of horizons. There flashed a shame, upon my word it is! You ships; ships and the ports where Romance still beckened to hold youth. indignant feminine face, the prettily old pipe. Come down, do. But you He stood awhile at the gateway of angry face of the girl who drove must really use some perfume to

ocean's own blue, when fat old horses and human events went placidly. How well that deep blue would go with her color! At seven o'clock he was dressed

and ready to go down. He knew his guests were arriving. But on his way down he entered his den again. He felt uncomfortable. He never liked entertaining, but never before had his dislike taken the bitter turn it seemed to have taken now. He felt as if he simply could not play



"OH, DEAR-THAT HORRID TOBACCO AGAIN!"

have slammed the gate to startle stant, yet he retained a more vivid fog along with his pipe, defying them, for they regained their steadi- notion of its graces than close ac- auntie and all her kind, ness in a moment, trotting placidly quaintance with many another wo-

"That brown hair might have gol- family, Alden had gone to sea upon stored, and the innocent offender den glints in the sunlight," he leaving school. When the lordly raised his eyebrows surprisedly at mused. He gripped one wrist with clipper ship reigned on the sea, sons the turbulent flood of deep water expletives that issued from some leaned his head back against the where in the thick gray beard of a chair top, and blew smoke about his tradesmen served an apprenticeship sturdy, copper-bronzed gentleman of head until he saw nothing of the in sail simply for the experience. nautical napect. Alden was about to room at all. Then he could form Few stayed on in the profession. raise his voice in apology; he raised pictures. It was an old trick of his. Many never made more than the first his cap instead, and stared with He saw quite sharply clear the pic- voyage. Alden had completed his sharper interest at the other occu- ture of those fat old nags hauling four years, because he loved the life. pant of the chaise, the driver, who, that fat little low charlot. And the He had been a good sailor, too. He her horses again in hand, turned copper-bronze leathery face of the had secured his second mate's ticket a fair face full of haughty reproof old gentleman with the gray at first attempt. And since there was upon the cause of her brief discom-fort. Then the equipage turned, dided. The face of the girl was not home, and since he would not have the corner of the road, and Alden quite clear cut. He purposely per- to worry about earning a living, he mitted that vision to remain vague, stayed on in the grand old Patriarch As he bathed and lounged, smoking He wanted to put in something of until he passed to first mate and

He vividly recalled how frontily blue capable of cruising the world around: "There'll be Patty, all set to flirt," they had been: like the clear blue and he chose to command her him-

John, David, Ralph Fager, LaVerne

Mrs. George Acker of Dixon is visit-

Mrs. Daniel Stauffer and daughter

Miss Carrie, Mrs. David Boley and

Clinton Sunday.

Thomas.

Like many another scion of good

Quit it professionally, that is. He

(To Be Continued)

mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harveylis visiting her mother, Mrs. Kate

Coursey and Omer Thomas drove to home talent play, "Our Church Fair William Schryver has purchased the Fred Grim property. ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed visitor in Milledgeville. Miss Viola Knapp was a recent

The W. R. C. wil soon present a

Josiah Hayes is critically fil.-W.

George Webster attended the annual JAPS GET BOGUS MONEY bazaar and dinner of the Christian Yokohama-A gang of counterfeitchurch at Pennsylvania Corners Wed- ers of American money has started

operations in Japan. Several spur Mrs. Addie Carpenter of Chatanooga jous \$20 bank notes have been detect Tenn., was called here by the illness ed here. So far their operations have of her sister-in-law, Mrs. H. L. Guyer. been unusually successful, because of Olin McIlnay who is attending Cor- the comparatively small amount of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hambly are nell college is visiting his parents. American money handled by business Miss Elizabeth Zollinger of Freeport | men here.

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pit speaker and popular to the high- KYW Chicago (535.4) 7 concert; 8 his intestines, helped him on t' sucest degree with persons from all religious denominations, has had a career. He had his early training in England while doing Y. M. C. A. work. While serving in London WFAA Dallas News (472.9) 6:30 must he was appointed to the pastorate of the British-American church at Pet-Russia, serving there from 1913 until 1917, after the time of the Revolution. He left Russia just before Lenin and Trotzky came into was on a lecture tour throughout England and the United States, from coast to coast, speaking upon the Russia Revolution, and his message carried the facts about conditions in the country of so much mystery. He then served as pastor of the Congational church at Cando, N. D. He has been at Aurora for nearly three

His church is of historical interest, as the Republican party was born the meeting being held long before the ones at cities in Wiscon sin. Michigan and Illinois, all of which claim to be the birthplace of the party. Further, the father of Bob Inrersoll, was a pastor of the Aurora Congregational church in the early days of its existence. This will be the fifth Aurora church

to have its service broadcast from Station WJJD by means of a special wire extending from Mooseheart to The first service was Episthen followed Presbyterian, the Roman Catholic high mass and Methodist Episcopal.

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basso; 10:55 entertainment.

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tra; 8 Wide Awake; 8:30 musical ge WGN Chicago Tribune (370) 6 organ; The Rev. Mr. Clare, a splendid pul- 6:30 concert; 8 classical; 10 orchestra. speeches; 9 revue; 11-2:30 Kight cess?

> hawks, organ. WLS Chicago 345) 6:25 organ, glee club; 8 farm program; 9-10:40 bari- 8 band, glee club. one, drama, symphony.

cal; 8:30 program. WOC Davenport (498) 7 Sandman; 7:20 educational; 7:30 religious discus

ion; 8 musical. WHO Des Moines (522.3) 7:30 classical; 8:30 mandolin, guitar, banjo artists. KOA Denver (322.4) 9 play, orchestra WWJ Detroit News (516) 7:30 News

orchestra, poet, baritone. WBAP Ft. Worth Star Telegram (476) KNX Hollywood (337) 8 music; 9 concert orchestra; 10 features; 12 or-

WOS Jefferson City (440.9) 8 address; 8:15 fiddlin'. WDAF Kansas City Star (411) school of the air; 8-10 popular; 11:45-1 nighthawks.

KHJ Los Angeles Times (395) 8 concert; 8:30 children; 10 features; 12 orchestra. WHAS Lauisville Times (400) 7:30

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soft, but how'd you like t' be a king an' not even have t' be available? Who

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Is Today Your Birth Anniversary?

THURSDAY, JAN. 7:30 orchestra; 9:30 saxophone band. velop a liking for highly technical piles had been driven and left standscientific subjects or "high brow" of good common sense. whose birthday is today are known protected with heavy iron strips to for their combination of good looks prevent the ice injuring the piers. and common sense. Politics will interest you but little and you will time and soon after I came here the not be a good public speaker

> Londno-Queen Mary in her special most of it completed before the ic courts for society folk this spring will went out but the general breaking up have the word passed along that she came earlier than usual and the rains does not like bobbed or shingled hair, and warm days raised the ice which It will be a blow to the debutantes, was very thick after a cold winter. Or most of whom have bobbed their hair, the second morning after the warm but several of them already are plan-spell at about seven o'clock I noticed ning to meet the situation by making that the ice was beginning to moving wigs out of their shorn tresses and went down to the south end of which will give Queen Mary the im- the bridge which was strewn with pression that their hair never was new lumber, Major Watson was there

> The racing prizes on the Kentucky ice was going out when just at that turf last season totaled more than moment a huge piece struck the first

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factory. This was finally decided up- his horse and crossed but at the m on as the best plan, and a line was ment his horse touched the solid put in and several hydrants were in ground the first span dropped into the river. In a short time the second When the work was completed it span went and by two o'clock the was thought a demonstration for the bridge had all moved out, nothing republic would be in order. How well maining but a few of the piles of the The hose was piers just showing above the water. The people on the north side, most that little word .- Byron. front of the Nachusa Hotel and the, of them at least, stayed there and but power turned on. The boys, a large few on this side made any move to

other Charles, who is still living in the bridge was not safe but we could

of the mill fire later when was brought a terrible realization that

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worked very hard because of the ex- The falling of the Truesdell bridge plosion of mill dust. The walls were was one of the most dreadful experi blown out resulting in the death of ences the people of Dixon have ever Ezra Becker and Will Schumm. Or passed through. It resulted in the Anderson, Patrick Duffey and death of forty-two people coming from

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baptismal services on Sunday just after church services at the north end of the bridge. The gloom which spread over Dixon like a pall was general and for three or four days there was one funeral after another, laymen be ing called upon to conduct the ser-

(To be continued)



corruption, and this mortal must put on immortality.-1 Cor. 15:53.

Dead! God, how much ther

OBLIGING MURDERER

of the hotel and what a shout went into service carried those who had to principal of a large school went to the tate boom. Going home from this test one cross. Some weeks afterwards a latter's home and told his wife where would hear: "Good wasn't it? Weren't temporary bridge was put in at Peoria she could find the body. He then destident who will see us through. If we the boys happy? We've got some- Avenue which accommodated the public appeared. The slaying resulted from ever had any doubts about him as a bridge a dispute between the principal and man of sense, they are cleared up would put out any fire we are likely was completed. For a time Dixon the student over his conduct in school, now. New Year's night he went

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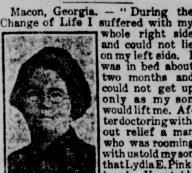
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